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SESSION ONE

Starting at 10.30 am

CHINESE ORDERS AND MEDALS

1201

***Order of the Double Dragon**, pre-1881 type, Second Class Second Grade, in gold, with central blue cabochon, 58mm (including suspension) x 37mm, *extremely fine, with pendent green tassels* £50,000-70,000

Awarded to CHRISTIAN GOTTLIEB FERDINAND, RITTER VON HOCHSTETTER (1829-1884), a distinguished geologist who later became Superintendent of the Austrian Imperial Natural History Museum, Vienna. His geological field work included an 1859 survey of the islands of New Zealand and exploration in parts of Turkey and Eastern Russia. Hochstetter Peak in Antarctica is named after him, as are several endemic New Zealand animal species.

‡1202

***Order of the Double Dragon**, pre-1881 type, Third Grade, in silver, with central translucent cabochon, 59.5mm (including suspension) x 39.5mm, *good very fine, and toned, also with pendent green tassels* £40,000-60,000

‡1203

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1881-96 type, a high quality Russian-made Second Class Second Grade breast star, in silver, with silver-gilt centre, enamels and central coral, by Feodor Rückert, St Petersburg, marked Φ.P. on backplate and brooch-pin, width 91mm, *extremely fine* £100,000-150,000

Of German origin, Rückert worked with Carl Fabergé from 1887 and became a highly-regarded Fabergé workmaster.

See also front cover illustration.

1204

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1881-1896 type, Third Class Third Grade, large-sized badge, in gold and light and dark blue enamel, with central red cabochon, marked on the otherwise plain reverse, with original Double Dragon riband, 107mm (including integral barrel-ring suspension) x 77mm, riband length 440mm, *fabric of riband a little aged, good very fine* £30,000-40,000

Provenance:

Awarded to GEORGE FITZMAURICE MONTGOMERY, who became a Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Offered by direct descent.

A descendant of Clive of India, Montgomery was educated at Westminster and at the Royal Military College, Sandhurst. He entered the Chinese Maritime Customs in 1880 at the invitation of his godfather Sir Robert Hart, and was later to be joined in the Service by his younger brother, Percy. He retired in 1908.

See also inside cover illustrations.

‡1205

***Order of the Double Dragon**, Third Class badge, *circa* 1895, in silver-gilt and blue enamel, of a special design believed to have been awarded in Germany by Li Hung Chang, 63 x 52mm, *extremely fine* £50,000-60,000

Ex American Numismatic Society (presented in 1925 by Harrold E. Gillingham), Part 3, Morton & Eden, 26 April 2007, lot 42.

‡1206

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 transitional type, Third Class Second Grade, a European-made breast star constructed from a flat gilded plate with applied centre containing a white stone, coral above, with blue-enamelled rays, vertical brooch-pin suspension with two sidehooks, width 81.5mm, *very fine* £25,000-30,000

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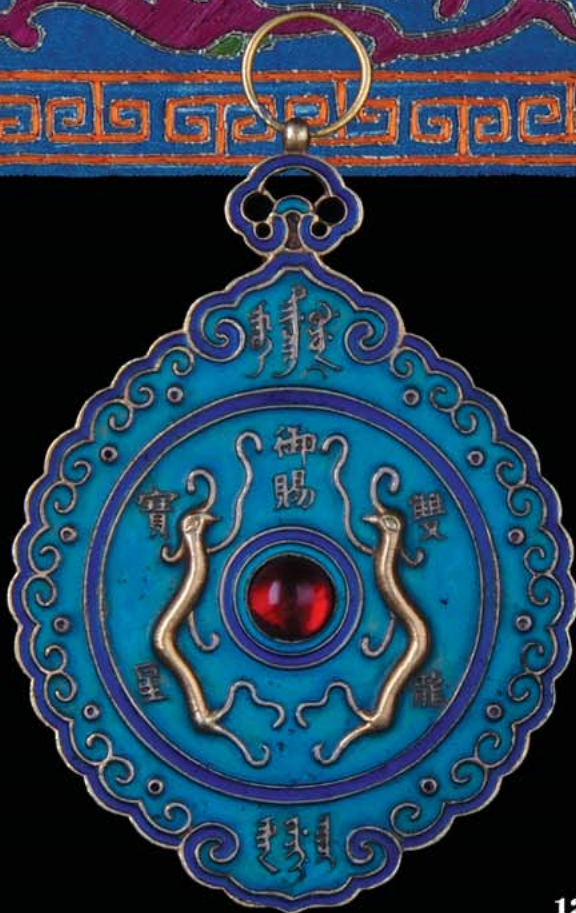
***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 type, Third Class First Grade, a Russian-made breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, indistinctly marked on reverse, with applied gilt Dragons, central blue stone and coral above, having a steel (replacement?) screwpost for suspension, silver backing plate marked AB and plain silver screwplate, width 83mm, *one dragon loose and some rust around screwpost, very fine* £12,000-15,000

‡1208

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 type, Third Class First (?) Grade, an unmarked Russian-made breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, with applied silver Dragons and applied gilt lettering, central blue cabochon but with upper stone (in a finely-enamelled setting) now lacking, screwback suspension with correct silver screwplate and separate backplate, width 89mm, *good very fine* £30,000-40,000



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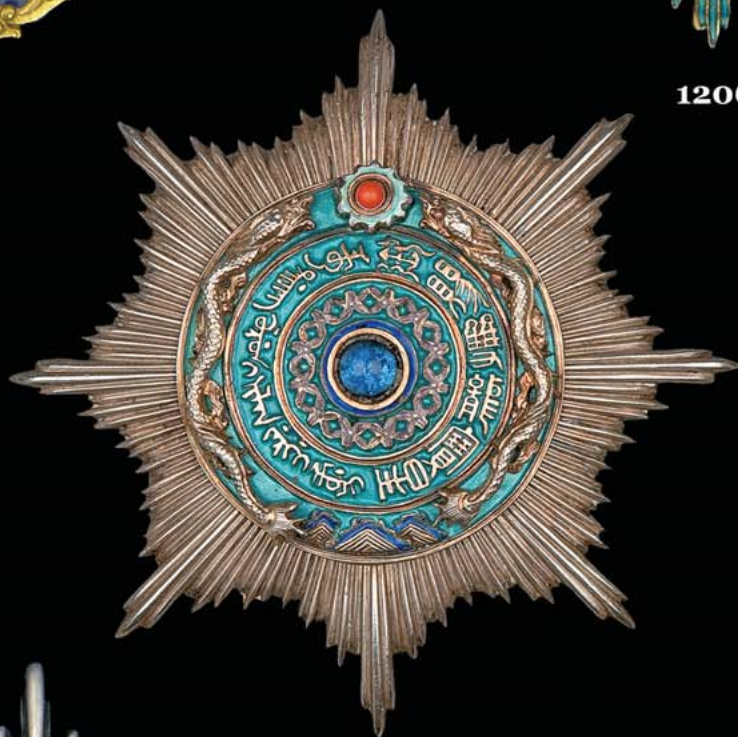
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‡1209

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 type, Third Class First Grade, another unmarked Russian-made breast star, of distinctive style and small module, in silver and blue enamel, without full Chinese legend in inner circle, central blue cabochon without coral above, screwback suspension with screwplate and separate backplate, width 67.5mm, *test-scratched on reverse and on backplate, otherwise extremely fine* £30,000-40,000

‡1210

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 type, Third Class Second Grade, a heavy Asian-made badge, apparently unmarked, in silver with applied silver-gilt centre, silver dragons, central blue cabochon and coral above, width 80mm, 131g, *lacking applied decoration between the dragons' tails and slightly bruised, very fine* £20,000-25,000

‡1211

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 type, Third Class Third Grade, a European-made badge, in silver, with silver and silver-gilt centre and unusual green enamel, central blue cabochon with small blue cabochon above, width 88mm, *good very fine* £20,000-25,000

‡1212

***Order of the Double Dragon**, 1896-1911 period, a small module badge of special design with jewel-cut silver rays and faceted red stones at centre and upper centre, probably French-made but unmarked, width 63mm, *Chinese character scratched on reverse, virtually extremely fine* £16,000-18,000

‡1213

***Order of the Blue Dragon**, Second Class, sash badge in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, width 65.5mm, *enamel chipped at Dragon's tail and some overall wear, generally very fine* £20,000-25,000

‡1214

***Order of the Blue Dragon**, Eighth Class, breast badge in silver and enamels, width 42mm, *extremely fine* £30,000-35,000

‡1215

***China, Order of the Striped Tiger**, Third Class, neck badge in silver-gilt and enamels, unmarked, probably by Japanese Mint, 109mm (including suspension) x 71mm, *a few minor chips, good very fine* £1,500-2,000

1216

China, Order of the Cloud and Banner, Third Class, breast star, in silver-gilt with enamelled centre, reverse numbered 751, 78.5mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine, with related miniature and lapel stickpin* £2,500-3,000

A Collection of Medals Relating to the Boxer Rebellion, 1900

‡1217

Righteous Harmony Society**, Leader's Badge of Office or 'Certificate Medal', in stipple-engraved silver with integral suspension loop, the obverse with one of the eight trigrams ***K'an in centre and reverse with the Society's motto ***Support the Qing, destroy the Foreign***, edge with three small punch-marks, 47.5 x 39.8mm, *some overall wear, very fine and extremely rare, apparently the only example hitherto recorded* £40,000-60,000

‡1218

***Tientsin Tutung Yamen 1900-1902**, a large gold medal commemorating the seven nations of the Allied Force Command to have been represented in the Provisional Government, by J.C. (J. Chevt?) for Tenshodo, Japan, and with TENSHODO mark on rim; featuring enamelled flags of Great Britain, Russia, Japan, France, Italy, Germany and the U.S.A., with legend in French, 52.2mm, weight 96.8g, fineness 18 ct., *has probably been clasp-mounted for wear, edge bruises and scuffs but enamel well preserved, generally very fine and one of only two recorded specimens* £50,000-60,000

The original *Tutung* of three delegates from Great Britain, Russia and Japan was extended to include seven of the Eight-Nation Alliance, Austria-Hungary having been excluded.

‡1219

***Great Britain**, China Medal 1900, 1 clasp, Relief of Pekin, officially impressed (**91 Sapr Chin Ah See. H.K. Coy R.E.**), *extremely fine* £700-900

Awarded to a Chinese sapper in the Hong Kong Company, Royal Engineers.

‡1220

***Great Britain**, A Mercantile Marine Trio awarded to **Charles R. Longden**, comprising Transport Medal, 1 clasp China 1900, British War Medal 1914-18 and Mercantile Marine Medal, all with officially impressed naming, *extremely fine* (3) £1,500-2,000

The Transport Medal Roll confirms CHARLES LONGDEN as Chief Engineer aboard P. & O.' S.S. *Sumatra*.

J. TAYLER FOOT,
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***Great Britain**, Borough of Portsmouth, a Naval Brigade tribute fob medal, in openwork silver and enamels, for South Africa 1899-1900 and North China 1900, width 27.5mm, *good very fine* £250-350

‡1222

***Great Britain**, First Chinese Regiment, Tientsin, headwear badge in brass, as worn by 'Chinese Braves', width 46mm, *very fine* £150-200

‡1223

***Great Britain**, Siege of Legations, 1900, named presentation medal in bronzed copper, by J. Tayler Foot, London, edge impressed **J. KRUGER.**, 57mm; in fitted case of issue gold-blocked on lid: PEKING SIEGE 1900. J. KRUGER., *virtually as issued* £1,500-2,000

‡1224

***U.S.A.**, official Army Campaign medal, impressed N^o. 377, *with brooch suspender, lacquered, very fine*; and a related miniature, *also with brooch suspender, extremely fine* (2) £1,000-1,500

Roll confirms this award to PRIVATE JOHN E. SWEENEY.

‡1225

***U.S.A.**, official Army Campaign medal, impressed M. N^o. 252, *with brooch suspender, good very fine* £400-600

‡1226

***U.S.A.**, Military Order of the Dragon, in damascened bronze, engraved **CHARLES N MURPHY U.S.A. N^o. 796**, *with original shaped brooch suspender and embroidered ribbon, reverse rather scuffed, very fine* £1,500-2,000

The recipient, CAPTAIN CHARLES MURPHY, also received Army Medal No. 105.

‡1227

***U.S.A.**, Imperial Order of the Dragon, first type medal, with early wire suspension loop, bar-type brooch suspender and plain ribbon, impressed no. 96 below central hole, *very fine* £800-1,000

‡1228

***U.S.A.**, Imperial Order of the Dragon, second type medal, with transverse loop suspension, coiled dragon brooch suspender and multicoloured ribbon, impressed no. 439 below central hole, *some verdigris, good very fine* £500-600

‡1229

***U.S.A.**, Imperial Order of the Dragon, second type medals (2), both similar to the last, with impressed numbers 877 and 934 above central hole, *ribbons worn, very fine to extremely fine* (2) £500-600

‡1230

***U.S.A.**, Imperial Order of the Dragon, small brooch-type badge in silvered bronze, with dragon supporters, width 41.5mm; together with a related 'Associate Mandarin' pin-back badge on multicoloured ribbon and another pin-back badge portraying U.S.S. *Newark*, fine to very fine (3) £300-400

‡1231

***Germany**, 1900-01 Campaign, bronze Combatant's medal, without clasp, and a privately-made miniature, *both extremely fine* (2) £300-400

‡1232

***Germany**, Merit Medal for Chinese troops, in bronze, with portrait of Wilhelm II, integral suspension loop, width 30mm, *extremely fine*; together with a bronze Taku Forts medalet, 21mm, *scratched, very fine* and a later portrait medal of General von Falkenhey in silver, 33mm, *mint state* (3) £200-300

‡1233

***Germany**, 'Chinese Braves' belt buckles (3), in brass and silvered brass, embossed with Dragon and Pearl devices of slightly varying style, widths 65-70mm, *very fine*; together with an original leather belt (lot) £1,500-2,000

‡1234

***Japan**, 1900 Campaign, bronzed medal with clasp, in boxwood case of issue with gold-blocked lid, *mint state* £400-600

‡1235

***Russia**, Chinese Campaign of 1900-01, medals in silver and in bronze, both 28mm, *some edge knocks, fine to very fine* (2) £400-600

‡1236

***Other 1900-01 Chinese Campaign Medals** (3), of France, in silver, with clasp 1900 CHINE 1901, Italy, in bronze, by Regia, and the Austro-Hungarian Empire, in bright bronze (as used from 1873 for various Campaigns), *very fine to extremely fine* (3) £400-600



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RUSSIAN ORDERS, MEDALS AND BADGES

Imperial Orders

1237

***Order of St Andrew**, breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, by Keibel, St Petersburg, before 1898, marked on the gilt backplate and brooch-pin, width 86mm, *light overall wear, good very fine* £20,000-25,000

1238

***Case: Order of St Andrew**, an original case for a sash badge and bullion star, circa 1840, with gold-blocked red morocco lid, gilt-lined hinged compartment within lid and moulded velvet-covered interior to accept the badge and a star with a diameter up to 89mm, width 175mm. height 115mm, depth 27mm, *minimal marks or wear, exceptionally well preserved and good extremely fine* £20,000-25,000

Provenance:

Known to have belonged to an Austrian Archduke.

1239

***Order of St Alexander Nevsky**, set of insignia by Julius Keibel, St Petersburg, comprising: sash badge, in gold and enamels, marked beneath red enamel and on reverse of suspension ring (but not dated), width 55.6mm; and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, width 88.5mm, *traces of wear, extremely fine, with modern sash* (lot) £40,000-50,000

‡1240

***Order of St George**, an unofficial breast star in silver-gilt and enamels, unmarked but of good quality and probably an older Rothe-made piece, having loops at the ray-tips for thread suspension and also fitted with vertical brooch-pin, width 87.5mm, *extremely fine* £3,000-4,000

1241

***A Good Napoleonic War and later Order of St George Group of Five**, mounted for wear European-style on curved bar-brooch suspension and comprising:

Order of St George, breast badge for 25 Years Service, in gold and enamels, dated 1845, probably by Dmitry Andreev, St Petersburg, width 37.5mm, *slight flaking to white enamel in two places, otherwise extremely fine*;

Silver Medal in Memory of the War of 1812, on St Andrew ribbon [now detached], *extremely fine*;

Silver Medal for the Taking of Paris, 1814, on combined St Andrew and St George ribbon, *extremely fine*;

Bronze Medal in Memory of the War of 1812, on St Vladimir ribbon, *edge bruise, about extremely fine*; and

France, Légion d'Honneur, Officer's breast badge in gold and enamels, Second Restoration Issue (1815-1830), *good extremely fine* (5) £30,000-40,000

1242

***Order of St George**, Fourth Class, breast badge in gold and enamels, marks indistinct but possibly МД, 1908-17, width 37mm, *portrait of St George severely chipped and with hairline cracks to white enamel, fine to very fine* £3,000-4,000

1243

***Order of St Vladimir**, Military Division, First Class, sash badge in gold and enamels, no marks beneath enamel and maker's mark on reverse of suspension ring unclear, with 1896-1908 St Petersburg *kokoshnik*, 63.5mm (including suspension ring) x 58.3mm, thickness 13mm at centre, *small chip at the edge of the central medallion on obverse, good very fine and of high quality manufacture, extremely rare*; together with a modern sash £40,000-60,000

1244

***Order of St Vladimir**, Military Division, Second Class, sash badge, in gold and dark red enamel, by ИЖ; of unusual, unofficial and perhaps provincial workmanship, sword-points heavily marked on flat reverses, width 49.5mm, *centres loose, good very fine* £10,000-12,000

‡1245

***Order of St Vladimir**, Civil Division, Third Class, neck badge in gold and enamels, by Albert Keibel, width 44.5mm, *light traces of wear, good very fine to extremely fine* £3,000-4,000

‡1246

***Order of St Vladimir**, Military Division, Third Class, a 'bulbous' neck badge, in gold and enamels, by Ф.И (?), St Petersburg (?), width 38.5mm, *some overall wear and the Saint's initial rubbed away, very fine and of good quality manufacture, on neck riband* £7,000-10,000

1247

***Order of St Vladimir**, Military Division, Fourth Class breast badge, in gold and enamels, by ИП (?), Moscow, with large diameter central medallion, 35.5mm, *surface scuffs to enamel, good very fine* £2,500-3,000

1248

***Order of St Anne**, Second Class, an early badge in bronze-gilt, crystal and pastes, with enamelled central portrait, unmarked, 66mm (including suspension ring) x 52mm. *gilding a little worn, good very fine* £12,000-15,000



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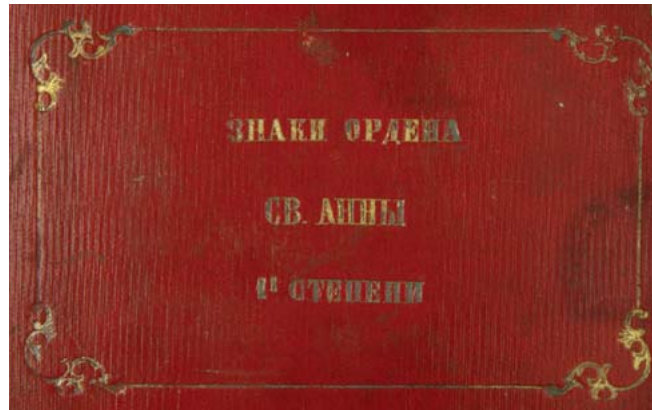
***Order of St Anne**, Third Class, breast badge in gold of 72 *zolotniki* and enamels, by Kämmerer and Keibel, with partial date mark (1850?), 38mm (including suspension ring) x 33.5mm, *hairline cracks to reverse central medallion, good very fine*; in a contemporary fitted case with old ribbon in gilt lid compartment, *also in good very fine condition* £10,000-12,000

1250

***Order of St. Anne**, Military Division, First Class, sash badge in gold and enamels, by Julius Keibel, St. Petersburg, with thin foil-type swords, 55.7mm (including suspension ring) x 49.7mm, *both sword-hilts missing, crossguards and blades present but rather bent, otherwise very fine* £2,500-3,500

‡1251

***Order of St Anne**, Military Division, First Class, breast star in silver, silver-gilt and red enamel, by Eduard, St Petersburg, backplate additionally marked ИЛ, brooch-pin and two ray-tips marked with kokoshniks, width 89mm, *extremely fine* £2,500-3,500



‡1252

***Case: Order of St. Anne**, an original case for a First Class set of insignia, 19th Century, with gold blocked lettering on lid, 175 x 120mm, *with moderate overall wear, generally in very fine condition (detail illustration reduced)* £1,000-1,500

‡1253

***Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, Second Class, neck badge in gold and enamels, by Albert Keibel, St Petersburg, assayer ЯЛ (Yakov Lyapunov, 1899-1903), 43mm, *good extremely fine* £1,500-2,000

1254

***Order of St Anne**, Military Division, Second Class, neck badge in bronze-gilt and enamels, by Eduard, marked beneath enamel; of good quality, probably an early bronze award, width 43.5mm, *extremely fine, on original riband* £2,500-3,000

‡1255

***Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, Third Class, breast badge in gold and enamels, by Eduard, St Petersburg, marked ИЛ beneath enamel, 1896-1908, 33.5mm, *minor marks, extremely fine* £600-800

‡1256

***Order of St Anne**, Civil Division, Third Class, breast badge in gold and enamels, by Dmitry Osipov, St Petersburg, 1908-17, width 34.5mm, *slight losses to red enamel, very fine* £1,000-1,500

1257

***Order of St Anne**, medal for foreign recipients, in gold and red enamel, by Eduard, St Petersburg, 1908-17, 40.5 x 27.5mm, *extremely fine, in fitted case of issue, with riband* £20,000-25,000

Awarded to JESSE HANNANT MACK, R.N., Chief Gunner aboard H.M.S. *New Zealand* during her visit to St Petersburg in 1912. The Order is offered together with a later Royal Navy & Royal Marines athletics prize medal in bronze, awarded for Standard Javelin and engraved *Sub. Lieut. R. Mack R.N.*, which helps to substantiate the provenance.

1258

***Order of St Stanislaus**, Civil Division, First Class, Non-Christian set of insignia, by Albert Keibel, St Petersburg, 1896-1908, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, 66mm (including suspension ring) x 61.5mm and breast star, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, width 91mm, *very slight losses to the green enamel of wreath on the badge, generally extremely fine* (2) £50,000-60,000

1259

***Order of St Stanislaus**, Civil Division, Third Class, Non-Christian badge in gold and enamels, by Albert Keibel, St Petersburg, 1896-1908, 51.8mm (including suspension ring) x 47mm, *slight overall wear, good very fine* £10,000-12,000

‡1260

***Order of St Stanislaus**, Military Division, Fourth Class, badge in gold and enamels, by Albert Keibel, St Petersburg, before 1896, width 40.2mm, *centre slightly cracked, generally very fine* £600-800



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Imperial Awards and Commemorative Medals

1261

***Insignia of Distinction of the Order of St George**, Fourth Class Cross, in silver, an early award numbered 12651, *very fine, on St George ribbon* £1,000-1,500

‡1262

Medal for Bravery, Fourth Class, in silver, Nicholas II issue, unnumbered, *fine* £150-200

‡1263

Medal for Bravery, without class or number, in nickel; *obv.*, Nicholas II, *rev.*, legend around central circle, *fine* £150-200

1264

***Large Silver Medal for Zeal**, Alexander II third issue, by P. Mescheryakov, 51mm, *edge bruises and contact marks on reverse, good fine* £500-700

1265

***Large Silver Medal for Zeal**, Alexander III issue, by L. Steinman, 51mm, *edge bruises and contact marks on reverse, good fine* £500-700

‡1266

***Large Gold Medal for Zeal**, Nicholas II issue, 51mm, 72.3g, *minor surface scuffs, good very fine to extremely fine* £4,000-5,000

1267

***Foundation of the Order of St Andrew, 1698**, commemorative medal in bronzed copper, by S. Yudin, 64mm (Diakov 8), *a later striking, minor marks, extremely fine* £300-500

1268

***Count Alexei Bestuzhev Riumin**, portrait medal, 1757, in silver, by V. Klimentov, 35mm (Diakov 1024), *good very fine*; mounted with a good pencil portrait of the Count, unsigned but evidently related to the medal, 220 x 170mm, *framed and glazed*; with a small file of related information £600-800

1269

***Foundation of the Bourse in St Petersburg, 1805**, silver medal, 51mm (Diakov 297), *has been mounted for suspension and tooled in obverse field, very fine* £1,000-1,500

1270

***Alliance of the Three Monarchs 1813**, gold medal, unsigned, conjoined laureate busts of Francis I, Alexander I and Friedrich Wilhelm III right, *rev.*, ten-line inscription, 47mm (*cf.* Diakov 365), *with an unofficial paste-set coronet mount, one paste lacking, very fine* £2,000-3,000

1271

Pacification of Hungary and Transylvania 1849, in silver (Diakov 589), *good fine*; and **Suppression of Polish Rebellion 1864**, in bronze (Diakov 722), *suspension loop removed, very fine* (2) £200-300

1272

***Mikhailovskaya Artillery Academy**, gold prize medal, 1854, by M. Kuchkin, 36mm (Diakov 610), *mint state and prooflike, in original fitted case of issue, very rare* £12,000-15,000

1273

Chaplain's Cross for the Crimean War 1853-56, in bronze (Diakov 654), *minor metal flaws, very fine* £200-300

‡1274

Memorial to Alexander III, 1894, commemorative medal, *a few marks, very fine* £100-150

‡1275

To Those Distinguished in the National Census of 1897, in bronze (Diakov 1258), *good very fine, with 5-sided suspension* £100-150

1276

Minsk Society of Agriculture, undated (1901), silver medal, by Avenir Grilliches Jr., 51mm (Diakov 1335.2), *edge bruise, very fine*; and **Bessarabia Agricultural Exhibition, Kishinev, 1903**, silver medal, unsigned (by P. Stadnitsky) 45mm (Diakov 1386.2), *extremely fine* (2) £200-300

‡1277

Bicentenary of the Battle of Poltava, 1909, in pale bronze (Diakov 1467.2), *surface scratch, very fine* £60-80



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Imperial Badges

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***Pavlovsky Military School**, in bronze-gilt and white enamel, with applied cypher (P. & B. I, 1.2.1.), *traces of repair to enamelwork, otherwise very fine* £300-400

1279

***University Graduate's Badge**, in silver-gilt and enamels, with gold Imperial eagle, by 3K, St. Petersburg, assayer Yakov Lyapunov 1898-1903 (P. & B. I, 2.17), *with screwback suspension, extremely fine* £150-200

1280

***St Petersburg Lifeguard Regiment**, in silvered bronze and enamel, of multi-part construction (P. & B. II, 3 1. 19), *about very fine* £600-800

1281

***Guard Equipage**, in silvered bronze and black enamel, with applied cypher (P. & B. II, 3.5.2), *very fine* £600-800

‡1282

***30th Poltava Infantry Regiment**, in silvered bronze and enamels (P. & B. II, 4.2.30) *centre of St. George star refixed, otherwise very fine and rare* £800-1,200

‡1283

***Kronstadt Fortress**, in silver, silver-gilt and enamels, by BIII, St Petersburg, of high quality multi-part construction, with separate backplate also marked BIII and replacement screwplate, (P. & B. II, 7.1), *extremely fine and toned* £4,000-6,000

1284

***Sveaborg Fortress**, a low grade badge in embossed base metal, of multi-part wired construction, with traces of old paint (P. & B. II, 7.2), *very fine* £150-200

1285

Miscellaneous Badges: An old shield-shaped board mounted with various screw-back badges *etc.* (total 19 items), all in base metal and some enamelled, as worn by other ranks and including: Order of St Anne, Fourth Class, unnumbered; badges of the Alexeev Military School, Ensign's School and Military Horse Service (P. & B. vol. I, 1.29, 1.7.7, 4.32); regimental badges of the 14th Georgian, 15th Tiflis, 16th Mingrelian Grenadier, 17th Nizhnii-Novgorod Dragoon and 18th Seversk Dragoon Regiments (P. & B. vol. II, 4.1.15, 4.1.16, 4.1.17, 5.1.17, 5.1.18); a pair of Kuban Cossack Army badges (P. & B. II, 5.5.3); a Centenary of Local Troops badge (P. & B. II, 10.1), wire-mounted miniature badges (4) and also wired Imperial crowns (2), *some damage and two with centres missing, generally very fine but of mixed grades and quality, offered as a lot and as viewed (lot)* £500-1,000

1286

Copies: A copy of a non-Christian Fourth Class badge of the Order of St Anne, in yellow bronze and enamels, with loop suspension; and low quality copies of badges for the Bicentenary of St Petersburg (P. & B. I, 11.3) and of the Dragoon Regiment (P. & B. II, 3.3.13), *all offered as copies (3)* £40-60

‡1287

***Special Committee for Strengthening the Air Force**, donor's jeton (Werlich J-62), *very fine* £150-200

‡1288

***Emigré Period: Shanghai Russian Regiment**, Sports prize medal in silver and enamels, 1935, with a triskelis of National flags dividing legend OMNIA JUNCTA IN UNO over Chinese characters, reverse engraved **Бокс**, width 30mm, *worn overall, fine* £300-400

1289

***Epulette:** A single Imperial Rear Admiral's Epulette, in gold braid on black felt, with applied cloth Imperial eagle, length 140mm, *lightly worn overall, very fine* £300-500

Revolution and Civil War Period

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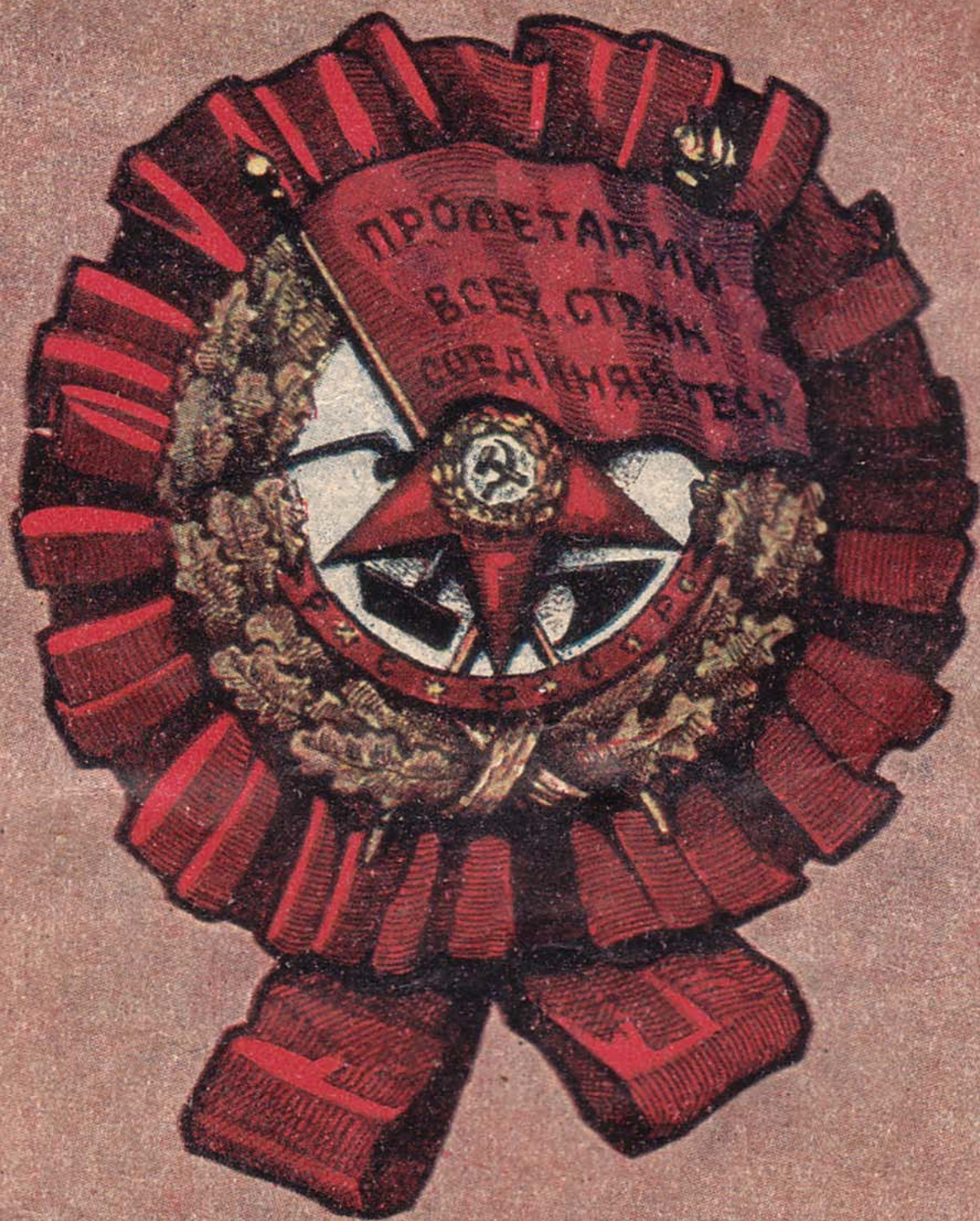
***Volynsky Life Guards Regiment Badge, 1917**, in silvered bronze with original pale red enamel, scroll engraved with recipient's name **K. Shein** (P. & B. II, 3.1.23), *good very fine* £4,000-6,000

‡1291

***To Heroes of the Revolutionary Movement 1917-18**, badge in silvered brass and very dark red enamel, with separate white-enamelled copper backing plate which is scratch-engraved with initials **ЛТК**, *enamel worn and slightly damaged and silvering also worn, about very fine* £1,500-2,000

1292

***General Bermont-Avalov's Exile Cross**, First Class Civil Award, *restored and re-enamelled, good very fine and rare; offered with certificate of authenticity* £1,000-2,000





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Soviet Orders, Medals and Badges

‡1293

***A Good Hero of the Soviet Union Group** awarded to **Lieutenant Gavriil Ivanovich Ignashkin, First Air Squadron 431st Ground Attack Air Regiment**, comprising:

Hero of the Soviet Union's Gold Star Medal, no. 764;

Order of Lenin, no. 12124, screwback suspension, *screwpost shortened*;

Order of the Red Banner, no. 33535, screwback suspension, *screwpost shortened*;

Order of the Red Banner, no. 222469, 5-sided suspension, *solder marks at centre, apparently from an unofficial screwpost*;

Order of the Red Banner for 3 Awards, no. 9661, 5-sided suspension (awarded 30 12 1956);

Order of Alexander Nevsky, no. 3987, with rectangular suspension (McDaniel type 1, variation 2);

Order of the Patriotic War, First Class, no. 220560, screwback suspension (McDaniel type 2, variation 1);

Order of the Red Star, no. 60484;

Medal for the Capture of Berlin; and

Medal for the Liberation of Warsaw

Light overall wear, generally good very fine (10)

£7,000-9,000

The group is offered with Large Size Bestowal Document for the Hero's Gold Star, 15 December 1942, *in original ink-stained cover not seriously affecting the document*, original Medal Award Cards for the two medals, 3 original photographs, a McDaniel certificate for the Gold Star (graded 9/10 for condition) and typed and photocopied research, including full Order Book information and citations with full translations.

‡1294

***A Hero of the Soviet Union Group of Four** awarded to **Sergey Abramovich Sarkhoshev**, comprising:

Hero of the Soviet Union's Gold Star Medal, no. 2556;

Order of Lenin, an official duplicate no. Д 16830;

Order of the Patriotic War, 1985 First Class issue, no. 468835;

Order of the Red Star, no. 3555381

Gold Star with some scuffs, very fine, others extremely fine (4)

£5,000-7,000

Offered with Small Identification Booklet for the Hero's Gold Star, 22 February 1944, original Order Book dated 4 May 1944 listing the Gold Star, Lenin and Red Star (and the Hero's other awards, including an earlier Red Star), original Medal Card for Victory over Germany in the Great Patriotic War Medal, and 1985 Order Book for the Order of the Patriotic War (correctly numbered).



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***Documents: A Wartime Hero of the Soviet Union Small Identification Booklet** awarded to **Yevgen Mikhailovich Chistyakov**, 20 November 1941, containing miniature version of the full-sized document and with photograph, *worn overall, fine*; together with the Hero's original Flying Logbook for the period 1949-53, his named Pass for Military Pilot, First Class, other passes (3), and his Ukrainian Communist Party Deputy's Card, Mukachevsk, 1957; also a pilot's mapcase containing a much-used map of the Kiev district and a base metal copy of a Gold Star (lot) £300-500

‡1296

***Order of Lenin**, hand-engraved no. 6963, a re-issue with 5-sided suspension (McDaniel type 5, variation 1), *good extremely fine* £2,000-3,000

‡1297

***Order of Lenin**, machine-engraved no. 400061 (McDaniel type 6, variation 2), *good extremely fine*

£500-700

1298

***R.S.F.S.R., Order of the Red Banner**, no. 9064, awarded to **Yevgen Petrovich Mitskevich**, with original Order Book, *numbered backplate lacking and torch flame has been broken and replaced with a piece soldered to reverse; with some enamel loss but generally good fine* £5,000-6,000

Offered with original Order Book giving the date 18 January 1922, containing manuscript details of the award "for liberation from the terror of bandits" in Belorussia.

Provenance: Ex Antonio Spada Collection.

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***Order of the Red Banner**, impressed no. 9378, screwback suspension, type 1 "mirror reverse", *some loss to red enamel and original screwplate lacking, fine or good fine* £800-1,000

‡1300

***Order of the Red Banner**, no. 29048, screwback suspension (McDaniel type 2, variation 2), *some enamel losses, very fine or better* £800-1,000

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***Order of the Red Banner**, no. 33519, screwback suspension (McDaniel type 2, variation 2), *good very fine*

£500-700



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Западного фронта

в заседании: *от 18-го января 1922 года*

ПОСТАНОВИЛ:

наградить знаком отличия ордена
"КРАСНОГО ЗНАМЕНИ"

Микуевич,
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***Order of the Red Banner**, no. 346116, 5-sided suspension, 'circular, stacked mintmark' variety (McDaniel type 3, variety 4), *extremely fine, scarce* £300-400

‡1303

***Order of the Red Banner**, for 4 awards, 5-sided suspension, 'circular', an unnumbered example (cf McDaniel type 3, variety 3), *toned, good extremely fine* £3,000-5,000

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Order of the Red Banner, no. 462504, 5-sided suspension, 'oval'; and Order of Mother Heroine, no. 365056, *very fine to extremely fine* (2) £300-400

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***Order of Suvorov**, Third Class, no. 804, with original Order Book, the badge a *reconversion* now fitted with correct, original hanger suspension and also with stick-pin (having previously been modified as a screwback-style piece) (type as McDaniel type 1, variation 1), *toned, in very fine condition, offered as a restored piece* £15,000-20,000

Awarded to **Mikhail Petrovich Averkin**, who also received 4 Orders of the Red Banner, the Order of the Patriotic War First Class, and the Medal for Bravery.

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***Order of Kutuzov**, Second Class, no. 2640, screwback with 5 rivets on reverse (McDaniel type 2, variation 2), *good very fine* £5,000-7,000

‡1307

***Order of Alexander Nevsky**, no. 12836, originally issued as a type 1 piece and unofficially converted to 'modern' screwback suspension, *enamel damage at upper star point, generally very fine and retaining some original gilding* £3,000-4,000

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***Order of the Patriotic War**, Second Class, no. 6856, with rectangular suspension and stick-pin (McDaniel type 1, variation 2), *good very fine* £600-800

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***An Order of the Patriotic War Pair** awarded to **Igor Rodionovich Rodionov**, later to become a Marshall of the Soviet Union, comprising First Class, no. 36727, screwback and Second Class, no. 929947, screwback, *good very fine* (2) £400-600

Offered with Order Book (without photograph) dated 1965.

Provenance: Ex Antonio Spada Collection.

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***An incomplete Order of Glory Chevalier's Group** awarded to **Ivan Fillippovich Bandarchuk**:
Order of the Red Banner, no. 150953;
Order of Glory Second Class, no. 9170;
Order of Glory Third Class, no. 530158;
with Medal For Bravery, type 2, unnumbered, Medal for Combat Service, type 2, unnumbered, Victory in the Great Patriotic War medals (2), and Veteran's medals (2), dated 1948 and 1985, *very fine and better* (9) £200-300



Offered with related Order Book recording a total of six awards, including the Order of Glory First Class.

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***Another incomplete Order of Glory Chevalier's Group** awarded to **Ilya Petrovich Kупenko**:
comprising:
Order of the Patriotic War Second Class, type 2 "flatback", no. 729220;
Duplicate Issue Order of Glory Second Class, no. 33860, numerals impressed over file-marks;
Duplicate Issue Order of Glory Third Class, no. 64153, numerals impressed over a generally tooled reverse;
Medal for Bravery, no. 893499, *very fine* (4) £300-400



Offered with related Order Book also recording awards of the Order of Glory First Class and the Order of Lenin.

‡1312

***An Order of Labour Glory Pair** awarded to **Nikolai Maksimovich Khomenko**, comprising Third Class (type 2), no. 211203 and Second Class, no. 21307, *good very fine* £700-1,000

Offered with separate Order Books for both Orders.

‡1313		
	*Ushakov Medal , no. 15192, <i>tooled in obverse field, otherwise good very fine</i>	£1,400-1,800
‡1314		
	*Nakhimov Medal , no.13038, impressed (McDaniel variation 2), <i>very slight discolouration, extremely fine</i>	£1,000-1,200
‡1315		
	*Partisan Medal , First Class, in silver, <i>somewhat scuffed, good fine</i> ,	£250-300
‡1316		
	Medal for Distinguished Service in the Preservation of Public Order , in silver-plated alloy, <i>extremely fine</i>	£100-150
‡1317		
	Medal for Bravery in a Fire , in nickel silver, <i>one or two spots, virtually as issued</i>	£80-120
‡1318		
	Defence of Sebastopol Medal , with no. 646 unofficially scratched on reverse in two places, <i>very fine</i>	£150-200
‡1319		
	Liberation of Belgrade Medal , variation 1, dated 20 October 1944, <i>good very fine</i>	£150-200
‡1320		
	*Medal for Strengthening Military Co-Operation , <i>virtually as issued</i>	£200-300
‡1321		
	Graduates' Silver Medals (2), of R.S.F.S.R., 32mm and Ukraine, 40mm, <i>second with edge nicks, about extremely fine</i> (2)	£80-120
‡1322		
	Graduates' 'Gold' medals (2), both gilt, types as the last, of R.S.F.S.R., 32mm and Ukraine, 40mm, <i>virtually as issued</i> (2)	£150-200
‡1323		
	B.B.M.Y. , Soviet Military Academy Graduate's badge, lozenge-shaped and enamelled with screwback suspension, 46 x 26mm, <i>extremely fine</i>	£60-80
‡1324		
	*Delegate's Badge of the 23rd Congress , rectangular, with red enamel and brooch suspension, 27 x 17mm, <i>extremely fine</i>	£100-150
‡1325		
	*For Excellent Rifle Shooting , U.S.S.R. bronze badge of broadly Imperial type dated 1927, with screwback suspension, <i>fine</i>	£200-300
‡1326		
	*For Excellent Rifle Shooting , Worker's and Peasant's Red Army issue, in embossed silvered bronze and enamels, <i>about very fine</i>	£150-200



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***Documents:** Three original documents, two with photographs, authorizing Comrade Stempe of the Belorussian Cheka to carry guns and to receive assistance in his duties, comprising two single typewritten sheets dated 1920 and 1921 and a Belorussian Cheka ID Pass dated 22 Feb. 1922, last illustrated, very fine £200-300

1328

Book: V. Quadri and O. Konarjevsky *Ordres Russes*, St. Petersburg 1901, 37 pp containing information and details of the statutes of each order and 4 plates illustrating the orders, paper covers, these loose, otherwise in overall good condition £200-300

1329

Book: C. von Zepelin et al, *Die Heere und Flotten der Gegenwart*, volume III, Russland, Berlin 1898, 662 pp, with illustrations, plates and maps within text, in overall good condition £200-300

1330

Books on the Russian Army (4), Hans Rottmann, *Die Russische Armee, ihre jetzige Organisation, Neue Uniformierung usw.* Leipzig, undated (circa 1910), 2 volumes bound together, 96pp, with 24 coloured plates illustrating uniforms, various insignia and orders and decorations; K.K. Hof- und Staatsdruckerel, *Die Russische Armee im Felde*, Vienna 1897, 248pp, 26 coloured plates depicting soldiers of various regiments and various insignia, anonymous, *Die graugrünen Felduniformen der Russischen Armee und deren Abzeichen*, Leipzig undated (post 1911), 12pp, with 4 pullout colour plates of uniform and insignia; Строевой Пехотный Уставъ, Petrograd 1914, 334pp with line drawings in text; together with émigré publications (2), including *Images de l'Armée Russe*, Paris, undated (circa 1950), all with paper covers and with some wear (4) £200-300

1331

Postcards: group of sixteen postcards, various subjects, comprising Nicholas II (4), Czarina Alexandra, Czarevitch Alexis, Grand Duke Nicholas, General Rennenkampf (below, illustration reduced), Vice-Admiral S.O. Makarov, General Bermont Avaloff and his staff officers, card of the XII army to British troops, officer of the Imperial Guard, two Cossack soldiers, and two cards of Russian Prisoners of War, all in good condition (16) £200-300





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WORLD ORDERS

‡1332

***Austria, Order of Leopold**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Rothe of Vienna, comprising: sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamel, 85 x 48mm; and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 90mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £3,000-4,000

1333

Austria, Order of the Iron Crown, Knight's breast badge with War Decoration, by Vinc. Mayer of Vienna, with star hallmark, in bronze-gilt and enamels, 68mm (including suspension) x 29mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £250-400

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Austria, Order of the Iron Crown, Knight's breast badge, with War Decoration and Swords, with star hallmark, in bronze-gilt and enamels, 74mm (including suspension) x 29mm, *reverse centre chipped, good very fine* £250-300

‡1335

***Austria, Order of Franz Joseph**, Commander's set of insignia, by Vinc. Mayer & Söhne of Vienna, comprising neck badge, in gold and enamels, 68.7mm (including crown suspension) x 36.8mm, and breast star, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 80 mm, *star in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £2,000-3000

1336

Austria, Military Merit Cross, Third Class with War Decoration and Swords, by Rothe & Neffe of Vienna, in silver, gilt and enamels, 30mm, *in case of issue, right limb chipped, good very fine*; Honour Decoration of the Red Cross, Second Class crosses with War Wreath (2), both by G.A. Schied of Vienna, 48 x 36mm, *in cases of issue, one chipped, very fine, the other extremely fine* (3) £250-300

1337

Austria, Miscellaneous Medals and Decorations (16), including: War Merit Cross Third Class with War Decoration and Swords, *reverse centre lacking*; Silver Military Merit Medal with swords, in war metal, with silver crown; Bronze Military Merit Medal with Swords; Bronze Military Merit Medal; Honour Medal for 40 Years Faithful Service on Civil Riband (2); Golden Jubilee Commemorative 1898, in bronze-gilt (2) and bronze (2), one bronze with legend ending AP HUNG; Golden Jubilee Cross 1908 (2), Civil and Military Ribands; Mobilisation Cross 1912-13 (2); Truppen Cross; Wound Medal with two stripes; War Commemorative 1914-18 with Swords and a Swords bar for the Military Merit Cross; **Germany**, Second Class Iron Cross 1914, and 1914-18 Commemorative Cross, with swords; **Great Britain**, mounted trio comprising 1939-45 Star, Burma Star, and War Medal, *many extremely fine or better* (23) £400-450

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Austria, Silver Military Merit Medal with Swords, by G.A. Scheid of Vienna; Bronze Military Merit Medal with Swords, by Rothe & Neffe of Vienna; Bronze Military Merit Medal with Civil Riband, by Zimmler of Vienna, *all in cases of issue, all virtually mint state* (3) £300-350

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***Austria, Imperial Chamberlain's Key**, in bronze-gilt, mounted on a gold brocade Imperial Eagle, length 154mm, *extremely fine* £200-300

‡1340

***Austria, First Republic, Honour Decoration for Merit of the Republic**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Rothe & Neffe of Vienna, comprising: sash badge, in bronze-gilt and red enamel, 55 x 48mm; and breast star, in silver, with gilt and red-enamelled centre, 89mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £800-1,200

‡1341

***Belgium, Order of Leopold**, Military Division, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, 120mm (including crown suspension) x 69mm, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre and gilt swords, 86 x 77.6mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,200-1,500

‡1342

***Belgium, Order of Leopold**, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 111mm (including crown suspension) x 71mm, *extremely fine* £400-500

‡1343

***Belgium, Order of Leopold**, Commander's neck badge, in gold and enamels, 85mm (including crown suspension) x 54mm, *good very fine* £350-400

‡1344

Belgium, Order of Leopold, Knight's breast badge, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre; Combatant Volunteers medal 1914-18; other European medals etc. (14), comprising **Austria**, Golden Jubilee Medal 1898, Mobilisation Cross 1912-13, Truppen Cross 1916, Wound medal 1918, with one stripe, Tyrol 1914-18 War Commemorative, with swords on riband, *this in box of issue*; Austrian Swimming League 1914; base medal pin-back badges (4), 5th Army 1916, Archduke Eugen Group 1916, Italian Offensive 1917-18, Heroes Commemorative 1934; **Czechoslovakia**, War Cross 1918; **France**, War medal, 1914-18, Invasion Victims 1914-18, First Class, Liberation medal 1944; **Italy**, Allied Victory 1919, *very fine or better* (16) £150-200



all illustrations at two-thirds actual size



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Benin, Order of the Black Star, Commander's neck badge, by Arthus Bertrand, Béranger and Magdelaine of Paris, in silver and enamels, 78mm (including wreath suspension) x 52mm, *in case of issue, chipped, very fine*; together with Officer's breast badge, in silver and enamels, 57mm (including wreath suspension) x 38mm, *minor chips, better than very fine* (2) £150-200

‡1346

***Czechoslovakia, Order of the White Lion**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Kármán Kysely of Prague, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 95mm (including suspension) x 64mm, and breast star, in silver, with silver and red enamelled centre, 88mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,800-2,200

‡1347

***Czechoslovakia, Order of the White Lion**, breast star, by Kármán Kysely of Prague, in silver, with silver and red enamelled centre, 88mm, *extremely fine* £600-800

1348

***Egypt, Order of the Nile**, Second Class set of insignia, by Lattes of Cairo, comprising, neck badge, 90mm (including suspension) x 62mm, and breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, 80mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £500-600

Bestowed upon SIR BERNARD HUMPHREY BELL, K.B.E. (1884-1959), Legal Secretary to the Government of Sudan. Permission to Wear listed in *London Gazette*: 8 November 1929.

‡1349

***Ethiopia, Order of Menelik II**, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 74mm (including crown suspension) x 48.7mm, *outer right limb chipped, good very fine, with sash* £300-350



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***France**, A 'Husband and Wife' 30th Line Regiment Crimea and Italian Campaign Group, comprising:

Trio:

Médaille Militaire, Napoleon III;

Italian Campaign 1859, engraved in capitals **Faucon Mn Au 30^E De Ligne**;

British Crimea 1854-56, 1 clasp Sebastopol, engraved in large capitals **Faucon Mn Au 30^E De Ligne**; and

Pair:

Italian Campaign 1859, engraved in capitals **M^{ME} Faucon C^{RE} Au 30^E De Ligne**; and

British Crimea 1854-56, 1 clasp Sebastopol, engraved in large capitals **M^{ME} Faucon C^{RE} Au 30^E De Ligne**

all mounted in a display frame with original photographs of both recipients in uniform, both Crimea medals with some contact wear, good very fine (5) £700-1,000



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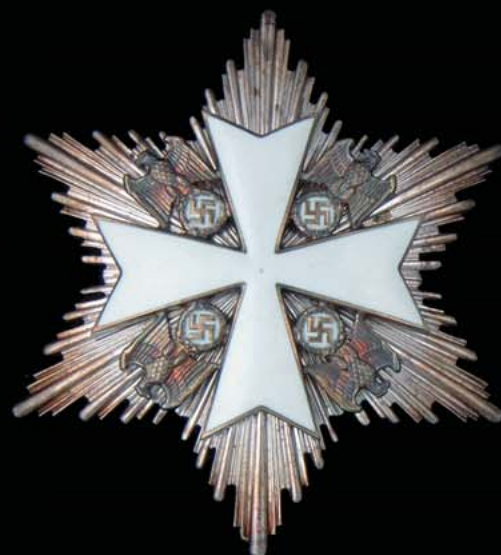
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***France**, Tonkin Campaign 1883-85, silver medal, Naval issue, with seven campaigns on reverse, *good very fine* £60-80

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Germany, Bavaria, Military Merit Cross, Third Class, with Crown, in bronze, *in Leser case of issue, extremely fine*; Iron Cross 1914, Second Class badges (2), *both lacking suspension*; **Third Reich, War Merit Cross**, Second Class with Swords (3), in bronze (2) and war metal, War Merit Medal (2); **Austria**, Truppen Cross 1916 and **Bulgaria**, gilt and enamel military society badge, 1906; **U.S.A.**, WW2 Victory medal, *the last in box of issue, many fine or better* (11) £120-150

‡1353

***Germany, Prussia, Order of the Red Eagle**, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising: sash badge, rim of lower limb engraved W, in gold and enamels, 82mm; and breast star, W engraved beneath keeper, in silver-gilt, with gilt and enamelled centre, 89mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £4,000-6,000

‡1354

***Germany, Saxe-Weimar, Order of the White Falcon**, Grand Cross breast star, by T. H. Müller of Weimar, in silver, with gilt and blue-enamelled centre, manufactured without the usual green enameled-cross, 86mm, *extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

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***Germany, Schaumburg-Lippe, Honour Cross**, First Class neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 97mm (including suspension) x 66.5 mm, *in case of issue, with original neck riband, extremely fine* £1,000-1,200

‡1356

Germany, A Trio comprising **Lippe**, War Merit Cross, **Württemberg**, Charlotte Cross, in silver, and **Bavaria**, Ludwig Cross 1916, *mounted on Godet bar*; miscellaneous German medals and decorations (20), of **Baden** (2), Silver Merit Medal, bronze Golden Jubilee Medal 1902, **Bavaria**, Military Merit Decoration, with Crown and Swords, **Hamburg**, Hanseatic Cross, **Hesse**, Bravery Medal, Ernst Ludwig issue, **Mecklenburg-Schwerin**, Military Merit Cross Second Class, 1914 issue, **Prussia** (6), Iron Cross Second Class, 1914 issue, Franco-Prussian War Medal 1870-71, Combatant's issue, Merit Cross for War Work, Centenary Medal 1897 (2), Reserve Long Service Medal, Second Class, *this with suspension detached*; Great War Wound badges (2), Second and Third Class; 1914-18 Commemorative Crosses (4), with swords (2), and silver commemorative medals (3), *generally very fine or better* (23) £200-300

‡1357

Germany, Weimar Republic, Silesian Eagle, First Class breast crosses (2), in bronze, Second Class badge in blackened metal, with related miniature; Flanders Marinekorps Cross, 1 clasp, Somme; German Honour Legion medal; Regimental Honour Cross, with clasp Pommer Kürasser. 2; Baden Honour Cross; Bavarian War Merit Cross; Prussian War Honour Cross; together with regimental association medals (4), *very fine or better* (14) £200-250

‡1358

***Germany, Third Reich**, Order of the German Eagle, 1937-43 issue, suspension ring stamped 900, Grand Cross sash badge, in silver-gilt and white enamel, 60mm, *extremely fine, with sash and related lapel fitting* £3,000-4,000

‡1359

***Germany, Third Reich**, Order of the German Eagle, 1937-43 issue, retaining pin stamped 900, Second Class breast star, in silver, with gilt and white enamelled centre, 75mm, *extremely fine* £1,200-1,500

‡1360

***Germany, Third Reich**, Order of the German Eagle, 1937-43 issue, Third Class neck badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 50mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £1,000-1,500

‡1361

Germany, Third Reich, War Merit Cross Second Class without Swords; War Merit Medal without Swords, *this in case of issue*; Russian Winter Campaign 1941-42; Infantry Assault badge, Bronze Grade (2), in bronze and alloy; Naval Destroyer's Badge, in gilt washed zinc; Armed Forces Long Service Medals (2), for 12 and 4 years; R.A.D. Long Service, Fourth Class medal; S.A. Military Sports badge, Third Class, by E. S. Schneide; D.R.L. Sports badge 1937, Third Class badge and a silvered R.A.D. badge, *many very fine or better* (12) £150-200

‡1362

***Germany, Third Reich**, Staatliche Kriminalpolizei badge, in brass, with impressed number 3178, 51 x 37mm, *pierced at right for suspension, very fine and rare* £700-1,000

‡1363

***Italy, Order of the Crown**, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Cravanzola of Rome, early 20th century, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, 50.7mm, and breast star, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 80mm, *right claw of eagle at top of star lacking, good very fine, with sash* (2) £400-600

‡1364

Japan, Sino-Japanese War, 1894, Veteran's medals and badges (5), in silver and base metal, widths 23-38mm, *very fine to extremely fine* (5) £250-350



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***Latvia, a Fine and Unusual Group** awarded to **Kapteinis-Leitnants Osvalds-Julijs Stiprais, 2nd Ventspils Infantry Regiment:**

Order of the Three Stars, 5th Class breast badge, by W. F. Müller of Riga, in silver-gilt and enamels;

Order of Veisturs, Military Division, 5th class breast badge, in silver-gilt and enamels;

Home Guard Cross of Merit, by W. Millers of Riga, in silver-gilt and enamels;

War of Liberation 1918-20 Commemorative;

10th Anniversary of the War of Liberation Commemorative, with crossed swords on riband for wounded veterans;

2nd Ventspils Infantry Regiment badge, in silver, gilt and enamels;

Latvian Officer's badge, in silver with silver and gilt centre; together with

Estonia, First Estonian Infantry Regiment badge, pre 1934 type, by Roman Tavast of Tallinn, in silver and enamel, the badges all with screwback suspension, *very fine or better* (8) £800-1,200

OSVALDS-JULLJS STIPRAIS was born 23 May 1895 and was awarded both the Order of Veisturs and the Home Guard Merit Cross in 1939. He disappeared without trace following the Russian occupation of 1940. The lot is offered with his identity book, with photograph dated 1936, award documents for the War of Liberation and the 10th Anniversary of the War of Liberation medals, Pistol and Rifle shooting certificates dated 1934 and 1935, course graduation certificate, 17 March 1922, a pair of Officer's pagoni boards, and photograph.

1366

***Norway, Order of St. Olav**, type 2, Military Division, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Tostrup of Oslo, comprising sash badge, in gold and enamels, 95.6mm (including suspension) x 61mm and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 80.3mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,500-2,000

1367

Poland, Order of Polonia Restituta, breast star, with post 1930 hallmarks, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 74mm, *extremely fine* £120-150

1368

***Poland, 2nd Gronchowski Lancers badge**, in silver, with gilt and enamelled pennant, with screwback suspension and brass screwplate by A. Panasiuk of Warsaw, *good very fine* £180-220

1369

Portugal, Order of St James of the Sword, Knight's Collar Chain, by Da Costa of Lisbon, and collar badge, 98 x 51mm, in silver and enamels, *goods very fine* (2) £800-1,200

1370

***Portugal, Order of Vila Viçosa**, Grand Cross set of insignia, in silver-gilt, with gilt and enamelled centres, unmarked, comprising sash badge, 94.6mm (including suspension) x 64.5mm and breast star, 86.8mm (including crown) x 72.5mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £400-600

1371

Portugal, miscellaneous campaign medals (6), comprising War of the Brothers 1826-34, medal for one campaign, with younger busts of Pedro IV and Maria II; another, for three campaigns but with older busts, *lacking suspension*; Military Exemplary Conduct Medal, 1863, in bronze; Overseas Campaign Medal, Queen Amelia type; Military Campaign Medal, Republic issue and Military Campaign Medal, 1916 issue, *this without suspension, generally very fine*; together with a French Allied Victory Medal, *also without suspension* (7) £100-150

1372

***Romania, Order of the Crown**, Grand Cross sash badge, unmarked, in silver-gilt and enamels, with central silver crown, 70.6mm, *good very fine, with sash* £300-350

1373

***Serbia, Order of the White Eagle**, type I (1882-1903) with Milan I monogram on reverse, Grand Cross set of insignia, by Karl Fischmeister of Vienna, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, 80mm (including crown suspension) x 44mm, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 95 x 92mm, *scroll of badge chipped, good very fine, with sash* (2) £1,800-2,200

1374

***Spain, Order of Charles III**, Knight's Grand Cross collar chain, in silver-gilt and enamels, carrying the silver gilt and enamelled collar badge, 89mm (including wreath suspension)x 65mm. *extremely fine and rare* (2) £2,800-3,200

1375

***Spain, Order of Charles III**, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in gold, gilt and enamels, 90mm (including suspension) x 57.5mm, and breast star, in silver, with gold and enamelled centre, 84.5 x 79.5mm, *reverse of badge and centre of star chipped, very fine, with sash* £600-800

1376

Spain, Order of Charles III, Commander's breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre, 79 x 75mm; **Order of Isabella the Catholic**, Commander's breast star, in silver-gilt and enamels, 71mm, *generally extremely fine* (2) £180-220



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‡1377

Spain, Order of Naval Merit, Grand Cross set of insignia, comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and white enamel, with blue enamelled anchor superimposed, 66mm (including suspension) x 34mm and breast star, in silver-gilt, with central white enamelled cross with blue anchor superimposed, 88mm, *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £280-320

‡1378

Spain, Order of Naval Merit, Second Republic issue (1931-37), Second Class breast star in silver-gilt with central white enamelled cross with blue enamelled anchor superimposed, 81mm, *extremely fine* £150-200

1379

Sweden, Order of Vasa, Knight's breast badge, in gold and enamels, *extremely fine* £150-200

Attributed to CHARLES EDWARD LEMBCKE (see lots 1460 and 1461).



1380

***Sweden, Order of Vasa Trio** awarded to **S.O. Son Lindström**, comprising Order of Vasa, Knight's breast badge, in gold and enamels, Military Sports Association Silver Medal, hallmarked 1957 (**S.O: Son Lindström 1960**), Defence Medal, in silver-gilt, hallmarked 1951, *mounted for wearing extremely fine* (3) £300-400

1381

Sweden, Order of Vasa, Knight's breast badge in silver-gilt and enamels with gold and enamelled centre; New Sweden Tercentenary medal 1938; Swedish Pioneers Centenary 1948; U.S.A. Independence Bicentenary 1976, *first three in cases, last in box of issue, extremely fine or better* (4) £280-320

1382

Thailand, Order of the White Elephant, type 2, Grand Cross set of insignia (special Grade), reverse of retaining pin with Thai inscription and 24, comprising sash badge, 128 x 70.5mm, and breast star, 93 mm, in silver, gilt and enamels, *a recent set, in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £700-1,000

1383

Thailand, Order of the White Elephant, type 2, Grand Cross set of insignia, reverse of retaining pin of breast star stamped 37/1, comprising sash badge, 105 x 57.5mm, and breast star, 80mm, in silver, gilt and enamels, *a recent set, in case of issue, extremely fine* (2) £180-220

1384

Thailand, Order of the White Elephant, type 2, Third Class Lady's breast badge, reverse marked 43/1, in silver, gilt and enamels, *a recent piece, in case of issue, mint state*; Order of the Crown type 2, Third Class Lady's breast badge, reverse of crown with Thai marks, *extremely fine*; Medal of the Order, *virtually mint state*; miscellaneous world medals (11) **including Austria**, Small Silver Bravery medal, Franz Joseph issue, 1989 Jubilee; **Finland**, Bronze Medal of Liberty; **India**, Deolali Overseas Rest camp silver medal; **Bahawalpur**, 1939-45 Star; **U.S.S.R.**, Combat Service Medal, type 2, variety 4; **Zimbabwe**, Long and Exemplary Service; together with **New Zealand**, Woman's Land Service cap badge, *generally very fine or better* (15) £200-250

1385

Turkey, Plevne Medal AH 1294 (1877), in silver, 27mm, *pierced for suspension, fine* £200-300

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BRITISH CAMPAIGN MEDALS

Starting at 1.00 pm

1386

***Naval General Service 1793-1840**, 1 clasp, Syria (**Steven Pratt**), *clasp slightly bent, very fine*

£800-1,000

Roll confirms: Private, Royal Marines, H.M.S. *Princess Charlotte*.

STEVEN PRATT was born in Market Harling, Norfolk in 1806 and was a thatcher prior to enlistment. He attested into the Royal Marines on 7 January 1828 and was assigned to 62nd Company Chatham Division.

He served on various ships between 1829 and 1838. On 23 December 1838 he was transferred to H.M.S. *Princess Charlotte* which was to be his last sea-going appointment. It is recorded that Private Pratt took part in ‘...*Taking of Beyrout and Sidon*’ as well as ‘...*The action at St. John D’Acre*.’ Records show that Pratt was seriously wounded during his service and it seems likely that this happened in the final action at Acre, although this cannot be definitely confirmed as the ship’s surgeon’s book has not survived. In between several periods of inactivity Pratt was assigned to various land-based ships and on 17 October 1849 was discharged due to invalidity. During his 21 years service he had attained two Good Conduct badges.

Following his discharge he returned to East Anglia and in the 1851 census is recorded as residing at 87 The Street, Redgrave, Suffolk. He died there ‘due to an old wound’ on 1 February 1858.

Offered with research.

1387

***Naval General Service 1793-1840**, 2 clasps, Trafalgar, Java (**William Morris**), *light contact marks, almost extremely fine*

£4,000-6,000

Ex Major Dawson Whalley Collection, James Dowell, Edinburgh, 24 January 1877.

Roll confirms: Trafalgar, Pte. R.M. H.M.S. *Bellisle*; Java (late claim), Pte. R.M. H.M.S. *Scipion*.

1388

***Battle of Copenhagen (?), a good, recently-rediscovered example of the enigmatic and extremely rare Nelson Badge bearing the date of the Battle APR ²² 1801**, cast in silver and retaining traces of original pale gilding; featuring an oval portrait of Nelson after John de Vaere’s cameo for Wedgwood, with title ADM^L LORD NELSON OF THE NILE. around, having integrally-cast suspension ring and Trophy of Arms garniture including a fouled anchor, the smoothed reverse with contemporaneous engraving TONNANT 80 G below a pair of crossed ship’s spars, 47 x 45mm (cf Milford Haven 492; Hardy 26), *very fine, carried on a short silver watch-chain loop for suspension*

£10,000-15,000

Writing in 1919, Admiral The Marquess of Milford Haven listed and illustrated the Payne Collection specimen, now at the National Maritime Museum and described as “probably gold”. This piece, named to Captain George Murray of the *Edgar*, led Milford Haven to speculate that these badges may have represented a special award for Copenhagen sponsored by Nelson’s prize agent Alexander Davison, made in the face of a widely-deplored failure by the authorities to render official recognition of individual contributions at the Battle.

While contemporary Press reports indicate that Davison was actively considering a Copenhagen medal in the wake of his resoundingly successful Battle of the Nile awards, recent examination of the extensive Davison papers has yielded no evidence that this ever occurred. Furthermore, since Milford Haven’s time there has emerged a small, more or less homogenous group of engraved silver-gilt badges citing ships which were *not present* at Copenhagen and which do not bear any recipients’ names. These include three 74s: *Orion*, *Mars* (both at NMM) and *Donegal* (at Portsmouth, ex Lily Lambert McCarthy Collection), now joined by the 80-gun *Tonnant*, a prize from the Battle of the Nile. Several uninscribed bronze-gilt pieces of variable quality also exist.

Alternative hypotheses regarding these intriguing Nelson-era badges, including the imaginative proposition that they might represent the insignia of some kind of “Band of Brothers” Society, must await further research.

1389

***Military General Service 1793-1814**, 1 clasp, Albuhera (**W. McQuillan, 39th Foot**), *contact marks, very fine*

£1,200-1500

WILLIAM MCQUILLAN was born in Anna, Co. Cavan and enlisted in April 1808. He was discharged in November 1812 having received a gunshot wound at Albuhera on 16 May 1811.

1390

***Military General Service 1793-1814**, 8 clasps, Roleia, Vimiera, Corunna, Busaco, Fuentes D’Onor, Salamanca, Vittoria, St. Sebastian (**J. Button, Sergeant, 9th Foot**), *reverse scratches and edge bruising, very fine*

£3,000-4,000

JOSEPH BUTTON was born in Blandford, Dorset in 1789, enlisting in 1804. He twice volunteered for the Forlorn Hope and was severely wounded at San Sebastian by a quantity of grapeshot. He was discharged on 16 December 1813 as unfit for further service and was granted a pension of 1/3d per day. Following his discharge he is known to have worked as a toll-gate keeper in Bath as late as 1847.



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***Army of India 1799-1826**, 1 clasp, Bhurtpoor (**Serjt. J. Gordon, 14th Foot**), *extremely fine and toned* £1,000-1,500

Roll confirms. Also entitled to Military General Service with 1 clasp for Corunna.

1392

***Army of India**, 3 clasps, Laswarree, Capture of Deig, Nepaul (**Corpl. P. Rielly, 8th Lt. Dragns.**), *extremely fine, with photocopied discharge papers* £6,000-8,000

Roll confirms. Only two medals were issued with this combination of clasps, both to the 8th Light Dragoons (the only Cavalry Regiment at Laswarree to sustain casualties).

Ex Cheylesmore collection, 1930 and Dalrymple-White collection, 1946.

‡1393

***China 1842**, impressed **George Valentine. 26th Regiment Foot.**, with original nickel silver straight bar suspension, *light contact marks, extremely fine and toned* £500-700

1394

***An Early India Pair** awarded to **Colonel Peter John Petit, 50th Regiment**, who commanded the Regiment during the Punniar and Sutlej campaigns and who was severely wounded at the Battle of Sobraon, comprising:

Punniar Star 1843 (**Major P.J. Petit, 50th Queen's Own Regiment**);

Sutlej 1845-46, reverse Moodkee, 3 clasps, Ferozeshuhur, Aliwal, Sobraon (**Major P:J: Petit 50th Regt.**),

star wear on Sutlej medal, generally very fine (2) £2,000-2,500

PETER JOHN PETIT entered the Army as an Ensign with the 22nd Regiment in 1825 and served in the West Indies between 1826 and 1827. In 1828 he exchanged into the 50th Regiment and served with them in New South Wales between 1834 and 1841, when his regiment transferred to India.

He became Major by purchase on 30 September 1842, commanding the regiment at Punniar on 29 December 1843 when he had a horse shot under him. For his services he was promoted to Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, 20 April 1844.

During the First Sikh War he commanded the regiment at both Moodkee and Ferozeshuhur, having two further horses shot under him. At Sobraon he took over command from the wounded Lieutenant Colonel Ryan and was also wounded himself. He was mentioned in General Gough's despatches (*London Gazette*: 1 April 1846) and was also awarded a C.B. (*London Gazette*: 7 April 1846).

Returning to England in March 1847 he was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel by purchase, 19 September 1848. He was hurt in the Sutton Tunnel railway accident on 30 April 1851, following a visit to Chester races; he died in 1852.

Offered with research.

1395

***A Fine Indian Cavalry Group of Four** awarded to **Private Horatio Churchill, 14th Light Dragoons**, comprising:

Punjab 1848-49, 2 clasps, Chilianwala, Goojerat (**Horatio Churchill. 14th Lt. Dragns.**);

India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Persia (**H. Churchill. 14th King's Lt. Dgns.**);

Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 1 clasp, Central India (**H. Churchill. 14th Lgt. Drgns.**);

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, impressed (**1507 Horatio. Churchill. 14th Hussars.**), *first with edge bruises, generally good very fine* (4) £1,500-2,000

HORATIO CHURCHILL was born in Honiton, Devon in 1827 and enlisted with the 14th Light Dragoons on 3 March 1847. He received his Long Service and Good Conduct Medal with a gratuity of £5 on 17 September 1868 and was discharged at his own request at Cahir, 13 March 1871.

Offered with copy discharge papers and detailed war service.

‡1396

Baltic 1854-55, unnamed as issued, *slight edge bruising, better than very fine* £120-150

1397

***A Pegu and Original Defender Defence of Lucknow Pair** awarded to **Lieutenant Frederick William Graham, 3rd Oude Irregular Cavalry late 11th Bengal Native Infantry**, comprising:

Indian General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, Pegu (**Ens. F.W. Graham Ds Duty Ramghur L. Inf. Batt.**);

Indian Mutiny 1857-58, 2 clasps, Defence of Lucknow, Lucknow (**Lt. F.W. Graham, 3rd Oude Irr, Cavy.**), *contact marks and old scratches in fields, very fine* (2) £2,000-3,000

Ex Morton and Eden, 25 May 2005, lot 57.

FREDERICK WILLIAM GRAHAM was the third son of Colonel Charles Graham CB. Born in 1830, he joined the 11th Native Infantry of the Bengal Army as an ensign in 1847. He served during the Pegu campaign 1852-53 and was present at the operations against Myra Toon, near Donabew, in March 1853. During the Mutiny he was slightly hurt in action at Chinhut and also twice wounded during the siege of Lucknow. He was mentioned in Hardinge's Notice of Services at the Brigade Mess and Cawnpore Road sorties, and was also mentioned in Innes' Notice of Services at Brigade Mess, Lucknow and Outram's Notice of Services at Guilee. At the 4th Alumbagh action in February 1858 Graham commanded the Oudh Irregular Cavalry. He retired with the rank of Major-General.



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***Crimea and Ashantee Trio** awarded to **Lieutenant Colonel Edward Brace Pritchard, Royal Marine Light Infantry**, comprising:

Crimea 1854-56, 1 clasp, Sebastopol (engraved in serif caps. **E. Brace Pritchard. Lt. R.M. Lt. Infy.**);

Ashantee 1873-74, no clasp (**Capt. E.B. Pritchard. R.M.L.I. H.M.S. Active. 73-74**);

Turkish Crimea, Sardinian issue, unnamed as issued, *first with contact marks and edge bruising, good fine, others very fine*
(3) £600-800

EDWARD BRACE PRITCHARD was born in 1834 and was appointed a Second Lieutenant, Portsmouth Division on 20 March 1854. During the Crimean War he served on the heights of Balaclava and during the siege of Sebastopol and was also present at Kinburn. Later, from 1863-64, he took part in the expedition to suppress Borneo pirates. On his retirement in April 1879 he was made an honorary Lieutenant Colonel. He was awarded a Greenwich Hospital pension on 1 December 1904 and died at Southsea on 8 January 1917.

The lot is offered with photocopied service papers and medal roll.

‡1399

***China 1860**, no clasp, engraved in italics **Wm. Hawkins. H.M.S. Cambraine. 1860.**, *good very fine, riband mounted on a contemporary brooch suspension and in an old case* £150-200

Roll confirms.

1400

***Second New Zealand War 1860-66**, reverse 1861-66 (**3297 Patk. Cleary, 57th Regt**), *edge marks, very fine* £350-400

1401

***Afghanistan and Egypt Group of Five** awarded to **Private Robert Allan, 92nd Highlanders, the last Glaswegian Survivor of the Kabul to Kandahar March**, comprising:

Afghanistan 1878-80, 3 clasps, Charasia, Kabul, Kandahar (**B/120 Pte. R. Allan. 92nd Highrs.**);

Kabul to Kandahar Star (**56/120 Private Robt. Allan 92nd Highlanders**);

Egypt 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, 1 clasp, Tel-el-Kebir (**379 Pte. R. Allen, 1/Gordon Highrs.**);

Khedive's Star 1882, unnamed as issued;

First Volunteer Battalion Gordon Highlanders shooting medal (*rev. eng. Presented by W. Duniola to F. Coy. 1st V.B.G.H.*), *mounted for wearing, with regimental cap badge, very fine* (6) £1,800-2,200

ROBERT ALLAN was born in Falkirk in 1853. He enlisted at Stirling in the 92nd Highlanders on 30 April 1874 for a period of 12 years; his trade was then given as baker. After training he joined the regiment in Mooltan. During the Prince of Wales' visit to India 1875-76 the 92nd formed the Guard of Honour and were also in the Delhi parade in January 1877 when the Queen was proclaimed Empress of India.

At the outbreak of the Second Afghan War the regiment was sent to Camp Kohat, and for the next two years the 92nd was continuously on campaign, participating in a number of pitched battles and suffering casualties both in combat and from disease. Between 9 and 31 August 1880 Allan was one of those involved in the famous 310 mile march from Kabul to relieve the garrison in Kandahar. At the end of the campaign he was 'time expired' and was sent home where he was discharged in March 1881, but he was recalled to the colours as a reservist in the following year. During the intervening period the Caldwell Reforms had taken place, whereby the 75th and 92nd Gordon Highlanders became the 1st and 2nd Battalion Gordon Highlanders respectively. Allan was one of 155 reservists sent out with the newly-designated 1st Battalion, and was accordingly given a new serial number (379) which appears on his Egypt Medal. (The incorrect spelling of his name on this medal as *Allen* is presumably a clerical error – there are no *Allens* listed on the 92nd Roll). By February 1883 all reservists had returned to the U.K., where they were demobilised. Following his final discharge he settled in Glasgow where he joined a local volunteer unit.

Allan died at his home in Bathgate, Glasgow on 22 July 1935. His death was marked by obituaries in the *Scotsman* and other local papers, and he had evidently become well known in the city as the last Glaswegian survivor of the Kabul to Kandahar march. The obituaries all mention him as having served in the Second Boer War; this is evidently a journalistic mistake for the First Boer War where the 92nd were briefly deployed en route from India at the end of their overseas service. He is buried in the Riddrie Cemetery, Glasgow.

The lot is offered with a folder of research, including correspondence with the Gordon Highlanders Museum, copies of various rolls and obituary notices.

1402

Egypt and Boer War Trio awarded to **Trooper W. Brydon, South Rhodesian Volunteers, late Royal Navy**, comprising:

Egypt 1882-89, reverse dated 1882, 1 clasp, Alexandria 11th July (**W. Brydon. Ord: H.M.S. "Invincible"**);

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 2 clasps, Rhodesia, Relief of Mafeking (**892 Trp. W. Brydon. S. Rhod: Vol**);

Khedive's Star 1882, unnamed as issued, *first with star wear, good fine, others very fine but second with pawnbroker's marks on reverse* (3) £400-600

Roll confirms Egypt Medal and clasp.

‡1403

Egypt 1882-85, undated reverse, 1 clasp, Suakin 1885 (**18566. Sapr. C.A. Johnson. R.E.**), *light contact wear, good very fine* £140-160

1404

Egypt Pair: Egypt 1882-85, undated reverse, 1 clasp, Suakin 1885 (**8057 L/Corp: J. Bennett, 3 Grenr. Gds**), Khedive's Star 1884-86 (**8057 3GG**), *first with pitting from contact with Star, about very fine* (2) £300-400

1405

Egypt 1882-89, undated reverse, 1 clasp, The Nile 1884-85 (**637 Pte. R. Connolly. 1/Rl. Ir: Regt.**), *putting from contact with Star, almost very fine* £150-200

1406

***East and West Africa 1887-1900**, 1 clasp, Benin River 1894 (**M. Neill, A.B. H.M.S. Philomel**), *edge bruised below bust, very fine, with confirmation* £150-200

‡1407

East and West Africa Group of Four awarded to **Private J. Walker, R.M.L.I.**: East and West Africa 1887-1900, 1 clasp, Benin 1897, *renamed*, 1914-15 Star trio (**CH. 7598 Pte. J. Walker. R.M.L.I.**); with 1914-15 Star trios (3; **5007 L/Cpl. M.R. Attrill. 7-D. Gds./28521 Pte. W. Hartley. E. York R., star renamed/7957 Pte. W. Prentice. R.S. Fus., this with forwarding boxes, dog tag and two field postcards**; British War and Victory Medal pairs (3; **R-42844 Pte. H.E. Flowers. K.R. Rif. C./10504 Pte. J.C. Hubbard. G. Gds./200900 Pte. S. Saxon. S. Lan. R.**), *first with box of issue and forwarding envelope*; British War Medal (**634 Trooper H.G. Sale. 4 Bombay L. Horse. I.D.F.**); Mercantile Marine War Medal (**Henry Ferguson**); Victory Medals (6; **1025 Pte. A. Cairns A. & S. Highrs./CH. 19870 Pte. H. Dadson. R.M.L.I./T423930 Dvr. F. Johnson. A.S.C./1115 Dvr. Walli, 30 Mule Cps/Pte. Mehr Khan 130 Baluchis, number erased/L.1108 H.E. Smyth. O.S.1. R.N., renamed**), *many very fine* (24) £300-350

PRIVATE JOHN WALKER is confirmed on the roll as having received the East and West Africa Medal with the clasp Benin 1897 while serving aboard H.M.S. *St. George*.

‡1408

India General Service 1895-1902, 1 clasp, Relief of Chitral 1895 (**2687 Pte. R. Cassels. 2 Bn K.O. Sco. Bord**), *light contact wear, good very fine* £140-160

1409

North West Frontier and Great War Group of Four awarded to **Colour Serjeant J. Boucher, Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers**, comprising:

India General Service 1895, 2 clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98 (**2519 Serjt. J. Boucher 2d Bn Ryl Innis: Fus.**);

1914-15 Star (**12701 C.Q.M. Sjt. J. Boucher. R. Innis. Fus.**);

British War and Victory Medals (**C. Sjt.**), *first very fine, others extremely fine* (4)

£300-400

J. BOUCHER died 13 January 1918 and is buried in the Glasnevin Cemetery, Dublin.

‡1410

India General Service 1895-1902, bronze issue, 2 clasps, Punjab Frontier 1897-98, Tirah 1897-98 (**Kneader Abbas Ali. C.T. Dept.**), *very fine* £120-150

‡1411

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, no clasp (**D. Slattery C.G.R.**), *extremely fine*; another no clasp (**T.L. Eden, Sto. [2]nd Class H.M.S. Barossa**), '2' of '2nd' *crudely erased, otherwise good very fine*; with a Pair: Queen's South Africa, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**30398 Pte. A.J. Stevens. 11th Coy: Imp: Yeo:**), *with additional tailor's copy Natal clasp, extremely fine* and King's South Africa, 2 clasps, *renamed, about very fine*; and King's South Africa, 2 clasps (*renamed* **37363 Trooper W. Smith Lovat Scouts**), *obverse gilt, fine* (5) £200-250

1412

***Boer War and Special Reserve Trio**, awarded to **Private J. Kelly, Leinster Regiment**, comprising:

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 2 clasps, Natal, Transvaal (**1476 Pte. J. Kelly. Leinster Regt.**);

King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps (**Leinst. Regt. Mil.**);

Special Reserve Long Service and Good Conduct, Edward VII (**1169 5/Leinster Regt**), *good very fine or better* £600-800

Ex Michael McGoona Collection, DNW, 28 June 2000, lot 878.

PRIVATE J KELLY was one of just 75 men of the Leinsters who received the Natal clasp, all of whom were reservists from the Militia attached to the South Lancs. Sixteen Special Reserve Long Service medals were awarded to the 5th Leinsters, and Kelly received his award in January 1910.

1413

Boer War Pair: Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 3 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Transvaal (**4159 Pte. W. Leggett. 2nd Dragoons**), Kings South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps (**2nd Drngns:**), *light contact marks, good very fine* (2) £120-150

1414

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 'ghost dates' type, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Tugela Heights, Orange Free State, Relief of Ladysmith, Transvaal (**1205 Pte. J. Kenny. Rl. Dublin Fus.**); together with King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps (**5425 Pte. T. Healy. Rl. Dublin Fus:**), *second with obverse scratches, very fine or better* (2) £250-300



1415

A Fine Long Service Group of Seven awarded to **Armourer Quarter Master Serjeant John Henry Bird, Royal Army Ordnance Corps**, comprising:

Ashanti 1900, 1 clasp, Kumassi (**908 2nd Cl: Armr:-Serjt: J.H. Bird. A.O.C.**);

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 4 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, South Africa 1901, South Africa 1902 (**Ar: Sjt:**); 1914 Star (**A-908 Ar: S. Sjt**);

British War and Victory Medals (**W.O.-Cl.2**);

India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Afghanistan N.W.F. 1919 (**A.Q.M.S. 1 K.O. Gds.**);

Army Long Service and Good Conduct, George V (**Ar: Q.M.S. Sjt. R.A.O.C.**), *earlier medals with contact marks, very fine or better and a rare combination of awards* (7) £1,500-2,000

Ex David Langham collection, DNW, 17 September 1999, lot 817. Offered with original commission as A.Q.M.S., Discharge and Character certificates, two identity discs and a photograph of the recipient.

1416

***Tibet and Great War Group of Four** awarded to **Lieutenant-Colonel Septimus Legge, Royal Fusiliers, who was Second-in-Command of the First Battalion during the Tibet campaign**, comprising:

Tibet 1903-04, 1 clasp, Gyantse (**Capt. S.F. Legge, 1st Bn. Ryl. Fus.**);

1914-15 Star (**Major S.F. Legge. R. Fus.**);

British War Medal and Victory Medal with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches, *mounted for wearing, very fine* (4)

£1,800-2,200

Mention in Despatches: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1916 and 4 January 1917.

SEPTIMUS FREDERICK LEGGE was born in Liverpool on 7 July 1865. In November 1888, following service with the Militia, he was commissioned into the 1st Dragoon Guards and transferred to the Royal Fusiliers in 1891. During the Tibet campaign he was Second-in-Command during operations in and around Gyantse and during the march to Lhasa. He later served in France and Flanders during the Great War, and was D.A.Q.M. 46th Division T.F. from 6 August 1914 until 8 January 1917 when he was placed on retired pay.

The lot is offered with two folders of extensive research, one of which contains a transcript of Captain Legge's diary (the original of which is housed in the National Army Museum) covering the period from 14 May-29 October 1904, giving details of the entry into Lhasa, the Durbar at the Chinese Residency and the signing of the convention at the Potala.



1417

1914 Star and Bar Group of Four awarded to **Private Denis Donohoe, 3rd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers who was killed in action at the Battle of St Julian**, comprising 1914 Star and bar, British War and Victory Medals (**11369 Pte. D. Donohoe R. Dub. Fus.**) and Memorial Plaque (**Denis Donohoe**), *extremely fine, offered with two photographs of the recipient (one illustrated to left), two newspaper cuttings relating to his death and a memorial card* (4) £250-300

DENIS DONOHOE was born in Dublin 1892 and enlisted with the Royal Dublin Fusiliers in 1910. He was killed in action 25 April 1915 and is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial.

1418

1914 Star and Bar Group of Four awarded to **Acting Serjeant J.E. Smith, Army Service Corps**: 1914 Star and bar (**M-29974 Pte. J. E. Smith. A.S.C.**), British War and Victory Medals (**A. Sjt.**), Army Long Service and Good Conduct, George V type 1 (**M-14555 Cpl. R.A.S.C.**), *mounted for wearing, very fine* (4) £120-150

1419

1914-15 Star Trio awarded to **Serjeant Thomas Crozier, 9th Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers (Tyrone Volunteers) who was killed in action on the First Day of the Somme**: 1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals (**10062 Sjt T. Crozier. R. Innis. Fus.**), *virtually mint state* (3) £300-400

THOMAS CROZIER was killed in action 1 July 1916 and is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial.

1420

British War and Victory Pair (17245 Pte. G.A. Murdy. R.F.C.), *virtually mint state*; 1914-15 Stars (2) (**M 8528 C.C. Marks, Car. Cr., R.N./M5341, W.J. Wallis, WR. 3, R.N.),** Victory Medal (**2430 Pte. H. Maynes. Conn. Rang.),** *fine or better*; 1939-45, Atlantic, Africa Stars, Defence Medal, *extremely fine*; commemorative medals (3), Trafalgar Centenary 1905, B.F.S.S. bronze issue, Silver Jubilee 1935, large official silver commemorative (*in case of issue*), and SS *Mauretania* bronze commemorative 1939, *generally extremely fine* (12) £60-80

1421

Canadian Memorial Cross (427326 Pte. T.T. Johnson), *extremely fine* £60-80

THEODORE THOMAS JOHNSON, 28th Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment died 6 June 1916 and is commemorated on the Menin Gate. He was the uncle of Simone Schneidau (see lot 1477).

‡1422

Canadian Memorial Crosses (2 - 766139 Pte. W.H. Bull and 1009401 Pte R. Henderson); British War and Victory Medal pair (**919309 Pte. W.M. Powers. 24-Can. Inf.),** *very fine or better* (4) £150-180

W.H. BULL, 19th Canadian Infantry, died 10/08/18; RANSON LAWSON HENDERSON, 46th Canadian Infantry, died 13/02/18.

‡1423

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine (**5183325 Pte. J. Dimond. Worc. R.),** *edge bruise, otherwise extremely fine*; another, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (**14456138 L/Cpl. A.E. Makin. R.E.),** *edge bruises, better than very fine* (2) £120-150

‡1424

General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Malaya (2), both Elizabeth II type 2 (**3523733 L.A.C. J.J. McMillan R.A.F./22861834 Pte. R. Eccleston. A.C.C.);** another, 1 clasp, Cyprus (**23370798 Cfn. D.B. Peplow. R.E.M.E.);** Campaign Service Medal 1962-2007, 1 clasp, Borneo (**23986015 Sig. A. Tyler. R. Signals);** another, 1 clasp, Northern Ireland (**24501239 Dvr. G. Little. R.C.T.),** *very fine or better* (5) £150-180

1425

Second World War Casualty Trio, awarded to **Flight Sergeant (Air Bomber) Robert George Warwick, 7 Squadron R.A.F.V.R.:** 1939-45 and Air Crew Europe Stars, War Medal, *in forwarding box of issue, with condolence slip and with a miniature photograph of the recipient, practically mint state*; British War Medal (**CH. 1022-S-Cpl. H.B. Warwick. R.M.L.I.),** *very fine*; together with a Second World War and Post War Trio, awarded to **Driver T. Douglas Royal Army Service Corps:** Defence and War Medals, General Service Medal, 1 clasp, South East Asia 1945-46 (**T14328533 Dvr. T. Douglas R.A.S.C.),** *all recent claims, in boxes of issue, virtually mint state* (7) £250-300

ROBERT GEORGE WARWICK was killed with the rest of his crew when his Lancaster was shot down on the evening of 1 January 1944 by a German night fighter and crashed at Ramsel, near Lingem. He is buried in the Reichswald Forest Military Cemetery.

1426

Second World War Trio awarded to **996595 Sergeant J. Fraser R.A.F.:** 1939-45 and Air Crew Europe Stars, War Medal, *in named box of issue, virtually mint state* (3) £180-220

1427

Second World War Trio attributed to **Flight Sergeant Leslie Tomlinson, 622 Squadron R.A.F.:** 1939-45 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, with loose France and Germany clasp, *in box of issue with name removed, virtually mint state* (3) £180-220

LESLIE TOMLINSON was killed 21 July 1944 and is buried in the Bergen-op-Zoom War Cemetery.

1428

Second World War Group of Four awarded to **Flight Sergeant (later Squadron Leader) H.H. Bootle R.A.F.:** France and Germany Star, Defence and War Medal, Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct, George VI type 1 (**341853. F/Sgt. H.H. Bootle. R.A.F.),** *Second World War medals in named box of issue*; with General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (**1218018 Sgt. J. Viccars R.A.F.),** *in box of issue* and Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct, Elizabeth II type 1 (**W/O E.W. Burton (537789. R.A.F.),** *extremely fine or better* (6) £150-200

‡1429

Second World War Group of Four awarded to **Warrant Officer R. Burgess, R.A.F.:** Italy Star, Defence and War Medals (all privately impressed **W/O Burgess),** Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct, George VI type 2 (**W/O R. Burgess (514957) R.A.F.)** *very fine or better*; together with **Second World War group of Six** awarded to **Trooper Ivan Verdon Henley, South African Engineer Corps, late South African Tank Corps:** 1939-45, Africa, Italy Stars, Defence and War Medals, Africa Service Medal (**214708 I.V. Henley),** *very fine, with S.A.E.C. cap badge and with photocopied research* (10) £100-150

1430

Second World War Air Efficiency Group of Six awarded to **Warrant Officer Philip 'Tubby' H. Gaunt, R.A.F.V.R., who crashed in Croatia on his last operation and who, along with his crew, was rescued by partisans**, comprising 1939-45, Air Crew Europe and Italy Stars, Defence and War Medals, Air Efficiency Award, George VI type 1 (**W/O P.H. Gaunt (755625) R.A.F.V.R.**), *mounted for wearing, very fine or better* (6) £400-600

Air Efficiency Award: 15 July 1948.

PHILIP 'TUBBY' GAUNT was born in Leicestershire in 1917. He enlisted in the R.A.F.V.R. in August 1939. He started his first tour as wireless operator/air gunner while based at R.A.F. Scampton with 49 Squadron in August 1941 and flew 20 operations including "gardening" missions and raids over Germany. After training on Manchesters he was sent for further training to South Africa.

In late 1944 he was sent with 37 Squadron to Foggia Tortorella in South West Italy and flew 18 operations, mainly dropping supplies to Yugoslav partisans. On his final operation on 8 January 1945 his Wellington crashed near Gerovo, a village in present-day Croatia. The crash was witnessed by friendly partisans who guided them to Zadar on the Adriatic coast, where they were picked up by a British ship on 6 February.

The lot is offered with photocopied extracts from his logbook (mainly relating to his time in South Africa) and photographs, as well as copy of his biography *Shadows of the Past*, riband bar, seven R.A.F. cloth badges, including a 'Flying Boot' badge and two Imperial Crown lapel badges.



1431

***Second World War and Post War Group of Five** awarded to **Flight Lieutenant Jack A. Kearey, 51 Squadron R.A.F., who was taken Prisoner of War when his Whitley bomber was shot down over Dortmund**, comprising 1939-45 and Air Crew Europe Stars, War Medal, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Malaya, George VI type (**Act. Flt. Lt. J.A. Kearey. R.A.F.**), Royal Air Force Long Service and Good Conduct, George VI type 2 (**Flt. Lt.**), *mounted for wearing, extremely fine* (5) £300-400

JACK KEAREY was held in Stalag Luft 3 at Oerbke from August 1940 until the end of the war. The lot is offered with four original photographs including one of him as a P.O.W.

‡1432

Canadian Second World War and Korea Trio awarded to **E.T. Murray, Canadian Forces: War Medal**, silver issue (unnamed), Canadian Korea 1951-53 and U.N. Korea (both impressed **D-800742 E.T. Murray**), *very fine* (3) £100-120

1433

Second World War and Post War Group of Eight awarded to **Lieutenant-Commander Michael Loy De Villiers Hart, R.N.**, comprising 1939-45, Atlantic, Africa, Burma and Italy Stars; War Medal (all privately engraved **M.L. de V. Hart**), Naval General Service Medal 1915-62, 2 clasps, Cyprus, Near East (**Lt. Cdr. M.L. De V. Hart. R.N.**) and Coronation 1953, unnamed as issued, *with related miniatures*; together with a Defence and War Medal pair awarded to his wife (privately engraved **W/621085 E.P. Pryce-Michell, V.A.D.**), *both mounted for wearing, very fine or better* (18) £300-500

The lot is offered with 7 photograph albums covering his service from 1936 aboard the training ship H.M.S. *Arethusa* to the 1950s, including pictures of service in Norway, Crete, North Africa and Sicily.

‡1434

Second World War and Post War Group of Four awarded to **Staff Sergeant M.P. Hunter, Women's Royal Army Corps: Defence and War Medals**, unnamed as issued, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Malaya, Elizabeth II type 1, Regular Army Long Service and Good Conduct, Elizabeth II type 1 (**W/30449 S/Sgt. M.P. Hunter. W.R.A.C.**), *very fine or better, with related miniatures* (8) £150-200



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(illustration reduced)



1437
(illustration reduced)



1441



1442



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(reduced)



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1451



1452



1449



1457



1463



1459

BRITISH ORDERS

1435

***Most Noble Order of the Garter**, an early sash badge or Lesser George, in chased gold, reverse engraved in italics
Duke Schomberg's badge, 37 x 30 mm, *very fine* £1,200-1,500

FREDERICK SCHOMBERG (1616-90) was Commander-in-Chief of William III's forces in the Irish war against James II (1689-90) and Colonel of His Majesty's Royal Regiment of Foot. He was created a Knight in April 1689 and was later killed at the Battle of the Boyne, 1 July 1690.



1436

***G.C.B. and G.B.E. Pair** awarded to **Sir Frank Edward Smith, Chairman of the Technical Defence Committee of MI5, 1940-46**, Order of the Bath Civil Division, Grand Cross set of insignia (G.C.B.), by Garrard & Co. Ltd., sash badge, hallmarked London 1940, in silver-gilt, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre; Order of the British Empire, type 2, Civil Division, Grand Cross set of insignia (G.B.E.), by Garrard and Co. Ltd., comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and red enamelled centre, *both sets in cases of issue, first with paper label inscribed in ink 'Sir Frank Smith', both extremely fine, with sashes* (4) £2,500-3,000

O.B.E. New Year's Honours 1918; C.B.E. New Year's Honours 1923; C.B. Birthday Honours 1926; K.C.B. New Year's Honours 1931; G.B.E. New Year's Honours 1939; G.C.B. New Year's Honours 1942.

SIR FRANK EDWARD SMITH (1876-1970), a noted physicist, was secretary of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research 1929-39, Director of Research, Anglo-Iranian Oil Company 1939-55 and Chairman of the Technical Defence Committee of MI5 1940-46.

The lot is offered with extensive documentation including:

Warrants for the G.C.B., K.C.B., C.B., G.B.E., C.B.E. and O.B.E;

Forwarding documents for the Silver Jubilee 1935, Coronation 1937 and Coronation 1953 medals;

Statutes of the Orders of the Bath and British Empire and Grant of Arms, 1947;

Invitations to and Orders of Service for the 1937 and 1953 Coronations, and invitation to Guildhall Banquet, 1938;

William Du Bois Duddell Medal of the Physical Society of London (edge engraved **Frank Edward Smith F.R.S. 1927**) and Herbert Jackson Medal of the London Midland and Scottish Railway Company, *first with certificate, both cased*;

Copy of the Prince of Wales's Presentation address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, 1926, signed by the Prince and with forwarding letter;

Certificates and diplomas, including framed certificate on his leaving the Admiralty in 1929;

A quantity of photographs.

†1437

***Order of St. Michael and St. George**, Knight's Grand Cross collar chain, in silver-gilt and white enamel, and sash or collar badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, *extremely fine* (2) £2,500-3,000

†1438

***Royal Victorian Order**, Grand Cross set of insignia (G.C.V.O.), comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre and gold retaining pin, both pieces numbered '56', *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,200-1,500

†1439

***Royal Victorian Order**, Grand Cross set of insignia (G.C.V.O.), comprising sash badge, in silver-gilt and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with gilt and enamelled centre and gold retaining pin, both pieces numbered '319', *extremely fine, with sash* (2) £1,200-1,500

1440

Order of the British Empire, type 2, Military Division, Member's breast badge, in silver, with forwarding letter to Captain Ronald C. Mann, 8 November 1946, *in case of issue, extremely fine*; Order of St. John, Officer's breast badge, in silver and white enamel, *on lady's bow for wearing, extremely fine*; **Romania**, Loyal Service Medal, type 1, First Class, in silver-gilt, *in Carol I case of issue, extremely fine* (3) £200-300

It has not been possible to find the *London Gazette* entry for Captain Mann's award, but he is listed in a post-War Army List as serving with R.E.M.E. where he is listed among Regular Army Emergency Commissions as Temporary Captain, M.B.E. A photocopy of this entry is offered with the lot.

1441

***Knight Bachelor's Badge**, type 2 breast badge, by Garrard & Co., hallmarked 1968, in silver-gilt and red enamel, *extremely fine* £250-300

1442

***Knight Bachelor's Badge**, type 3 neck badge, by Garrard & Co., hallmarked 1975, in silver-gilt and red enamel, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £250-300

†1443

Volunteer Officer's Decoration, Victoria, hallmarked 1892, unnamed as issued; with Volunteer Long Service and Good Conduct Medal, Edward VII (impressed **1736: Cpl. A. Deare, 21st Midd'x. V.R.C.**), *very fine* (2) £120-150

OTHER MEDALS

‡1444

Cadet Forces Medal, Elizabeth II type 2 (**Flt. Lt. A.J. Jackson. R.A.F.V.R. (T)**); Efficiency Medal, George VI type 2 (**7599392 Sjt. A.F. Smith. R.E.M.E.**); South Africa Permanent Force Long Service and Good Conduct, George VI type 2, unnamed; South Africa Medal for War Service, unnamed; Imperial Service Medals (2), both George V circular types (**Alexander Miller/Angus Sherwood**), Coronation 1902, in bronze; Silver Jubilee 1935 (2); Visit of Prince of Wales to Bombay 1921, bronze oval medal and an unofficial uniface bronze Rao Bahadur badge, *generally very fine or better* (11) £200-300

Imperial Service Medals: *London Gazette*: 6 February 1925 (Postman, Glasgow), 27 December 1925 (Machinist, Monkton, New Brunswick).

1445

Royal Visit to Ireland Trio awarded to **P.C. T.F. Byrne Dublin Metropolitan Police**: Visit to Ireland 1900, Visit to Ireland 1903 (**P.C. T.F. Byrne. D.M.P.**), Visit to Ireland 1911, unnamed as issued, *extremely fine* (3) £250-300

1446

***Edward Medal for Mines**, a large-sized model for the reverse design (as adopted), in bronze, by William Reynolds-Stevens, 1907, 180mm, *extremely fine* £400-600

1447

***Sweetheart's Brooch, Dorsetshire Regiment**, by C.P. & Co., in 18 carat gold and green enamel, *good very fine* £150-200

1448

***Sweetheart's Brooch: Rifle Brigade**, in gold, silver and enamels, limbs of the regimental cross and crown set with diamonds of various sizes, *centre chipped, very fine* £200-300

1449

***London Transport**, Pass in silver-gilt, *extremely fine* £150-200

1450

Sporting Prize Medals: A group of nine School, College and Naval prize medals, all unnamed, 1928-34, in silver-gilt (2), silver (3) and bronze (4), for Royal Navy and Royal Marines Championships (3), Devonport R.N. & R.M. (2), Inter-Services Athletics Championship and Christ's Hospital (3), *all cased, extremely fine* (9) £70-100

1451

***Masonic: Royal Arch Jewel**, engraved in silver-gilt, by R.C., hallmarked London 1845, unnamed but dated AL 5486 / AD1846, 70 x 44mm, *in case of issue, extremely fine* £120-150

MINIATURES

1452

***Dress Miniature: Order of the Bath, Military Division**, miniature or reduced-sized badge, probably of French manufacture, circa 1820, in gold and enamels, with gold high arched crown suspension, similar to that found on the badges of the officers of the Order, 47mm (including crown suspension) x 29mm, *centre of reverse replaced by plain gold roundel, with wide gold suspension bar, chipped at extremities, very fine* £300-400

‡1453

Dress Miniatures: Campaign Medals (13): India General Service 1854-95, 1 clasp, North West Frontier (2); Indian Mutiny 1857-59, no clasp, *these three with riband buckles*; Second China War 1857-60, no clasp, *with 1842 style suspension, this dipped on obverse*; Ashantee 1873-74, no clasp; Egypt 1882-89, reverse 1882, 1 clasp, Alexandria 11th July; Khedive's Star 1882; British South Africa Company's Medal, reverse Matabeleland 1896; India General Service 1895-1902, no clasp; Queen's Sudan 1896-98; Tibet 1903-04, 1 clasp Gyantse; British War Medal; Territorial Force War Medal; together with Distinguished Conduct Medal, George V, *many extremely fine* (14) £250-300

‡1454

Dress Miniatures: Mounted Group of Four, Royal Victorian Order, Member's badge, Silver Jubilee 1887 with 1897 clasp, silver Coronation 1902, Coronation 1911, *in contemporary red leather case, very fine or better*; other orders, medals and decorations (12), comprising: C.B.E. type 1, in silver-gilt and enamel; O.B.E. type 1, in silver-gilt; Volunteer Officers Decoration, George V; Volunteer Long Service and Good Conduct, Victoria; Efficiency Decoration, George V, with India clasp; Efficiency Medal, George V, with India clasp; Colonial Auxiliary Forces Officer's Decoration, George V, with Canada clasp; Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Medal, Edward VII; Special Constabulary Good Conduct, George V, with The Great War 1914-18 clasp; Coronation 1911 (2), Delhi Durbar 1911 and EGYPT, Order of the Nile, in silver-gilt and enamels, *very fine or better* (16) £200-300

‡1455

Dress Miniatures: Mounted Groups (6), comprising:

Eight: Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, 5 clasps, Cape Colony, Orange Free State, Rel. of Ladysmith, Transvaal, Laing's Nek, King's South Africa 1901-02, 2 clasps, 1914 Star with bar, British War and Victory Medals, Coronation 1902, in silver, Silver Jubilee, Coronation 1937;

Eight: M.B.E. type 1, British War and Victory Medals, Territorial Force War Medal, General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Iraq, India General Service 1908-35, 1 clasp, Waziristan 1921-24, War Medal, Indian War medal;

Seven: 1914-15 Star trio, IGS 1908-35, no clasp, 1939-45 and Pacific Stars, War Medal;

Trio: General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Cyprus, Campaign Service Medal 1962-2007, 1 clasp, South Arabia

Cadet Forces Medal, Elizabeth II type 2, with bar;

Pair: British War and Victory Medals;

Pair: Korea and U.N. Korea (Korea engraved **C.J. Robinson. H.M.S. Theseus 17th C.A.G.**, U.N. Korea engraved **C.J. Robinson. H.M.S. Theseus. 810 Sqdn. F.A.A.**);

together with various U.S.A. dress miniatures (17), all WWII or later, and an electrotype copy of a Zulu War medal, *many very fine or better* (48) £180-220

‡1456

Dress Miniatures: Mounted Group of Eight: Order of St. Michael and St. George, in gold and enamels, Distinguished Service Order, George V, with bar for second award, in gold and enamels with gold clasps and bar, 1914-15 Star, British War medal, Victory Medal, with oak leaf, Jubilee 1935, French Croix de Guerre avec palme, Légion d'Honneur, Officer's breast badge, in silver, gilt and enamels, *last heavily chipped, otherwise very fine or better* (8) £120-150

1457

***Dress Miniatures: Mounted Group of Eleven:** Military Cross, George V; 1914-15 Star; British War Medal; Victory Medal with oak leaf; 1939-45, France and Germany Stars; Defence and War Medals; General Service Medal 1918-62, 1 clasp, Southern Desert Iraq; Coronation 1937; RUSSIA, Order of St. Anne, Military Division, in silver-gilt and enamels, *cased, extremely fine* (11) £300-400

1458

Dress Miniatures: Austria, Mounted Group of Ten, mostly in silver or base metal, comprising: Order of the Iron Crown with War Decoration and Swords; Military Merit Cross with War Decoration and Swords; Military Merit Cross with War Decoration; Silver Military Merit Medal with Swords; Bronze Military Merit medal with Swords; Honour Decoration of the Red Cross with War Wreath; Truppen Cross; Wound Medal; Mobilization Cross 1912-13; Iron Cross 1914, *contained in Rothe card box, extremely fine*; together with related eight piece ribbon bar (lot) £380-420

‡1459

***Dress Miniature: Thailand, Order of the Crown,** type 1, with French marks on suspension ring, in silver-gilt and enamels, 30 (including suspension) x 13mm, *good very fine* £80-120



1460

***Dress Miniatures: Peru, Mounted Group of Five,** attributed to **Charles Edward Lembcke**, comprising: Order of Ayacucho, in silver-gilt and enamels; Order of Aeronautical Merit, type 1, in silver-gilt with enamelled wreath; Centenary of Independence Commemorative 1921 and Centenary of the Battle of Ayacucho Commemorative, both in silver-gilt; Cross of the Society of the Founders of Independence, in blackened steel, *extremely fine and rare* £150-200

See also lot 1379 and the following lot.



GALLANTRY AWARDS



Lieutenant-Colonel Lembcke (centre, in Peruvian uniform) with the Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII)

1461

***A Great War Distinguished Service Order Group of Five** awarded to **Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Edward Lembcke, Northumberland Fusiliers, Royal Fusiliers, Gloucester Regiment and Peruvian Army, who was sentenced to death by the authorities in German South West Africa**, comprising:

Distinguished Service Order, George V;

Queen's South Africa 1899-1902, no clasps (engraved in italic caps. **Lieut. C.E. Lembcke. Glouc: Regt.);**

1914-15 Star (**Capt. C.E. Lembcke, R. Fus.);**

British War and Victory Medals, with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches (**Lt. Col.**),

mounted for wearing, very fine or better, with related miniatures (10)

£2,500-3,000

D.S.O.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1918. See also lots 1379 and 1470 for attributed foreign award and miniatures.

Born in Peru in May 1882, CHARLES EDWARD LEMBCKE was commissioned in 1900 as 2nd Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion, Gloucester Regiment and travelled with them to South Africa in 1901. In 1907 he was employed as a First Class interpreter of Spanish and also acted as a War Office examiner. Evidently married by 1908, he was commissioned as a Captain in the Royal Fusiliers Special Reserve in June of 1911 and was made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in the following year. Clearly an individual with wide-ranging interests, Lembcke also served on the committee of the Aero Club of the United Kingdom in 1909.

In March 1914, with authority from the War Office, he sailed for German South West Africa with the intention of travelling to Ovamboland in the north of the colony and thence to Angola. He arrived on 31 March but his plans were frustrated by various obstacles placed in his way by the German authorities. By June he noticed mobilisation preparations of the German forces and reserves, as well as the stockpiling of ammunition. Lembcke duly notified the British Consul, General Muller, and requested that he forward the information to Cape Town. In July, while up country on a shooting expedition, he heard that Russia had declared war on Germany and that Britain was at present neutral. On learning this he decided to leave the country and headed for the South African enclave of Walvis Bay, but on 5 August, while at a railhead, he was arrested by armed German Police.

The following account is taken from Lembcke's letter to the War Office, claiming back-pay for his period of captivity:

...When I remonstrated I was informed that England and Germany were at war. I was taken before a German Officer, who informed me that they had information that I was a spy, and the next day I was incarcerated in the common jail at Windhuk (sic). I was brought before a District Commissioner in Windhuk who informed me that they had photographs in their possession which I had taken of defensive positions and that I would be shot as a spy. Later on I was informed that I would be shot in the month of October and that my execution would take place at 2 o'clock in the morning, the day was mentioned I did not catch it, and did not ask for a repetition of the statement. I believe that my sentence was not carried out owing to the invasion of the colony by S. African troops.'

Lembcke was finally released from captivity in June 1915 and arrived back at Plymouth in August. In October he was appointed a Temporary Major with 2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers and was granted a permanent commission as a Captain (later Temporary Lieut.-Colonel) in the Northumberland Fusiliers in May of the following year.

In 1920 he was sent to Spain as interpreter on the arrival of the new British Ambassador in Madrid and was presented with a sword and signed photograph by King Alfonso XIII. He resigned his commission in November 1921 and returned to Peru where he served in the Peruvian Army with the rank of *Coronel*. Lembcke met the Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII) during his visit to Peru in February 1931, and was a founder member of the Peruvian Yacht Club in 1938.

The lot is offered various documents and items including:

Two British officer's swords, one late Victorian, the other Great War period;

Presentation Spanish Officer's sword with the arms of Spain and Great Britain, the sword inscribed '*A nuestro camarada el Mayor Lembcke D.S.O./A mas contrarios mas brios dijo nuestro padre El Cid*'

Signed photograph of Alfonso XIII, *framed and glazed*;

Four photographs of Lembcke, including one of him dressed as a Peruvian officer with the Prince of Wales (*two illustrated above and opposite*);

Transcript of his letter to the War Office claiming back pay, and brief service details.



1462

***Order of the Indian Empire, Military Cross Group of Eleven** awarded to **Sir Frederick Tymms, Director of Civil Aviation Government of India, Late Royal Air Force, Royal Flying Corps and South Lancashire Regiment**, comprising:

Order of the Indian Empire, Knight Commander's set of insignia (K.C.I.E.), comprising neck badge, in gold and enamels, and breast star, in silver, with gold and blue enamelled centre;

Military Cross, George V;

British War and Victory Medals (**Lieut. F. Tymms R.F.C.**);

Silver Jubilee 1935, Coronation 1937, Coronation 1953

BELGIUM, Order of the Crown, Knight's breast badge, in silver and enamels;

BELGIUM, Croix de Guerre;

The Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators Award of Merit for Service in the Air (**Sir Frederick Tymms, K.C.I.E., M.C., FRAeS. Past Master**)

the K.C.I.E. in case of issue, the others excepting the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators medal mounted for wearing, generally extremely fine £7,000-10,000

K.C.I.E.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1947; C.I.E.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1935; M.C.: *London Gazette*: 1 January 1917 (S. Lan. R.).

Belgian Order of the Crown: *London Gazette*: 24 September 1917 (South Lancashire Regiment and Royal Flying Corps).

Belgian Croix de Guerre: *London Gazette*: 11 March 1918.



FREDERICK TYMMS was born in Tenby on 4 August 1889 and was educated at King's College London. On finishing his education he was employed as a secretary with the Board of Trade. On the outbreak of the First World War Tymms was keen to join up but being in a reserved occupation was initially unable to do so. Eventually, he was commissioned into 4th Battalion, South Lancashire Regiment, with whom he later won a Military Cross for the latter part of the Somme offensive.

At the end of the summer of 1916 his battalion was transferred to Arras sector where, sitting on the parapet of a support trench, he heard one of his fellow subalterns remark that the Royal Flying Corps offered a better life - if a short one - with at least a clean bed every night and hot running water for a bath. So he volunteered for the R.F.C., and found himself in early 1917 as an observer, spotting for the Royal Artillery in the back of a BE2, flying over the trenches around Arras and Vimy Ridge. In May 1918 he went with General Sefton Branker, William Forbes-Sempill and Sir Henry Fowler on a British Mission to the United States to advise on aircraft development and production. On demobilisation he was soon assigned to the Civil Aviation Department of the Air Ministry.

At the beginning of 1920 Tymms asked for special leave to accompany Major H.G. Brackley in an audacious attempt to fly a Handley Page O/400 bomber from London to Cape Town. They left Cricklewood on 25 January, stopping at Brindisi and Heliopolis. On 25 February, while flying north of Khartoum, they had to make a forced landing near Atbara; the plane was beyond repair but fortunately nobody was injured. He also flew regularly as a navigator with Daimler Airways, Handley Page Transport and Imperial Airways during the development and inaugural phases of many of their longer European routes, as well as participating in two King's Cup races and the last Aerial Derby. In 1924 he was seconded to command the Air Section of the Oxford University Arctic expedition to Spitzbergen. This was equipped with an Avro

504Q float seaplane which carried a Norwegian sledge under the rear fuselage. In August, in the course of a survey flight from Spitzbergen, the aircraft reached 80 degrees 15 minutes north - the furthest north achieved by any aeroplane up to that time.

In 1927 Tymms was appointed Superintendant and Civil Air Traffic Officer for the Cairo to Karachi air route. He was so successful in this venture that in 1928 he was seconded to the governments of the Sudan, Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika for air surveys there and on the organisation of the Cape to Cairo air route. He returned to London as Chief Technical Assistant at the Department of Civil Aviation and in 1929, along with Squadron Leader Ernest Johnston (see lot 1465) and Sir Sefton Brancker, was a founder member of the Company (later the Guild) of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire.

In 1931 he was appointed to succeed Sir Francis Shelmerdine as Director of Civil Aviation India. Over the course of several years he overcame the Indian Government's refusal to allow Imperial Airways to extend their air route beyond Karachi and was eventually able to extend the route through to Australia. From 1947-54 he served as UK representative on the International Civil Aviation Organisation Council in Montreal before his retirement in 1955. Tymms was elected Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators in 1957, and in 1985 the Guild inaugurated the Sir Frederick Tymms Lectures in his honour. He died on 9 December 1987.

The lot is offered with a large archive of photographs, documentation and artefacts related to various aspects of his career, both military and civil, including two original logbooks, first from April 1917-August 1930, with details of flights over the lines from April-October 1917, attempted flight from London to Cape Town January-February 1920, Spitzbergen flight August 1924, Reconnaissance flights for the Cape to Cairo route 1928-29, second log book from September 1930-March 1938; Officers sword; original Birth and Death certificates; electroplate salver presented by the Delhi Hunt Club as past president on leaving India in 1947, with facsimile signatures of the various members; copy of Freedom of the City of London, 26 September 1956; copy of his biography *To Organise the Air*, by his ward, E.A. Johnston, Cranfield University Press 1995, with authors original draft and original negatives for the plate; copy of Order of Service for his memorial and various newspaper obituaries; together with a silver R.A.F. 'Sweetheart's' brooch worn by his wife, Millie.

1463

***Dress Miniatures: Mounted Group of Nine** as worn by **Sir Frederick Tymms**, Order of the Indian Empire, in gold and enamels; Military Cross, George V; British War and Victory Medals; Jubilee 1935; Coronation 1937 and 1953; BELGIUM, Order of the Crown and Croix de Guerre, *mounted for display, generally extremely fine* (9) £200-300



1464

***Great War Italian Front Military Cross Group of Ten** awarded to **Colonel Henry James Drew-Smythe, Royal Army Medical Corps (Territorial Force)**, comprising:

Military Cross, George V, unnamed as issued;

1914-15 Star (**Lieut. H.J.D. Smythe R.A.M.C.**);

British War Medal and Victory Medal, with oak leaf for mention in despatches (**Major H.J.D. Smythe**);

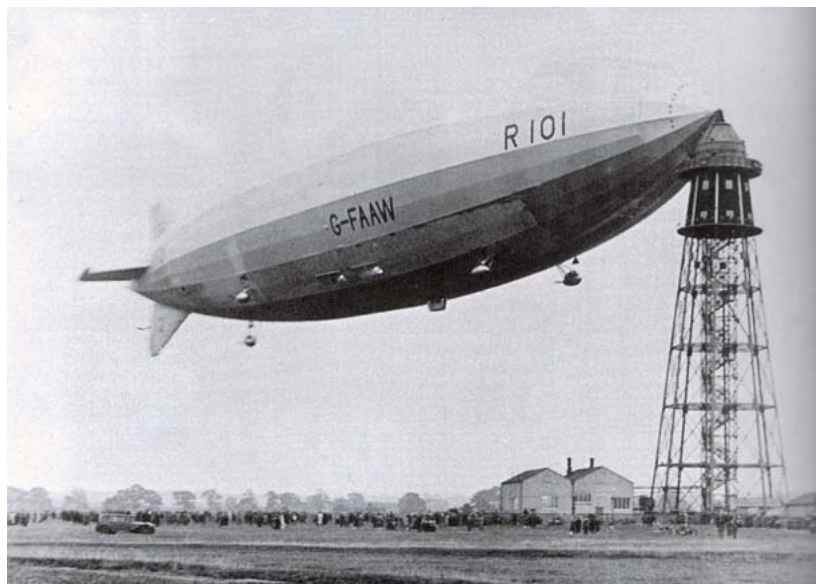
1939-45 and Burma Stars, Defence and War Medals; Coronation 1937; Territorial Decoration, George V, with four additional clasps (all dated 1950 on reverse), all unnamed as issued, *mounted for wearing, very fine or better* (10) £1,500-1,800

Military Cross: *London Gazette*: 1 April 1919 (citation published *London Gazette*: 10 December 1919):

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty on 31st October and 1st and 2nd November, 1918. He was in charge of the front line evacuation during all the active operations on the Asiago front. He made a personal reconnaissance of the front and its approaches to establish the line of evacuation. On 3rd November he was ordered to withdraw his bearers, and in spite of intense shelling he personally saw to the withdrawal and brought all his men safely back, though slightly wounded himself. During the subsequent attacks he spent thirty hours visiting posts and encouraging bearers, often under intense shell fire and machine-gun fire. It was mainly owing to his disregard of danger, initiative, and devotion to duty, that the long line of evacuation was kept working smoothly."

Territorial Decoration: *London Gazette*: 1 March 1929; four clasps to the Territorial Decoration: *London Gazette*: 3 October 1950.

HENRY JAMES DREW-SMYTHE was born in Northampton 1891, the son of a Baptist minister. Educated at Taunton School, he studied medicine in Bristol and London. He was mobilised at the outset of war and in 1919 he served with the International Commission for the repatriation of prisoners in Bavaria. In the Second World War he saw service again with the R.A.M.C. in India where he commanded a number of base hospitals. He died in 1983.



R101 tethered to her mooring tower

1465

***An Unusual Family Group**, comprising:

1) **O.B.E. and A.F.C. Group of Six** awarded to **Squadron Leader Ernest Livingston Johnston, Navigator and Second-in-Command of the R101 airship who was killed on its final flight, 5 October 1930**, comprising:

Order of the British Empire, type 1 Civil Division, Officer's breast badge;

Air Force Cross, George V;

1914-15 Star (**S. Lt. E.L. Johnston. R.N.R.**);

British War Medal (**Major E.L. Johnston. R.A.F.**);

Mercantile Marine War Medal (**Ernest L. Johnston**);

Victory Medal (**Major E.L. Johnston. R.A.F.**), *mounted for display, very fine or better*

A.F.C.: *London Gazette*: 2 November 1918 (General citation).

'...In recognition of valuable flying services performed in their various capacities—Flying Instructors, Test, Ferry, and Experimental Pilots.'

O.B.E.: *London Gazette*: 3 June 1927. (Assistant Royal Airship Works, Cardington).

2) **O.B.E. Group of Five** awarded to **Group Captain Ernest Alfred Johnston R.A.F, son of Ernest Livingston Johnston**, comprising:

Order of the British Empire, type 2 Military Division, Officer's breast badge;

1939-45 and Atlantic Stars, Defence and War Medals, all unnamed as issued, *mounted for display extremely fine, with two sets of related miniatures*

O.B.E.: *London Gazette*: 9 June 1955.

3) **Pair to Lieutenant Isobelle Harvey Johnston, Canadian Women's Auxiliary Force, wife of Ernest Alfred Johnston**: Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, War Medal, Canadian issue in silver, *mounted for display, extremely fine*
(23) £10,000-15,000



ERNEST LIVINGSTON JOHNSTON was born in South Shields in November 1891. In 1906 he was apprenticed to the Stag Line of North Shields with whom he was to spend the next 11 years. Early in 1914 he took up a Sub-Lieutenant's commission in the Royal Naval Reserve and in July 1914 he obtained his Board of Trade Master's certificate. When his ship returned from the east in June 1915, he took his discharge to seek active service with the fleet. Promoted to Lieutenant, R.N.R., he was appointed Navigating Officer of an elderly torpedo-gunboat, H.M.S. *Spanker*, which was then doing duty as a minesweeper out of Harwich.

Early in 1916 he responded to a call for volunteers to train as pilots of the new fleet of non-rigids, with which the Admiralty had decided to equip the R.N.A.S. for anti-submarine duties. Following training he proceeded to the Naval Airship Station in Llangefni, Anglesey, to assume the duties of a First Lieutenant. The main tasks of the airships stationed on Anglesey were anti-submarine patrols covering the Holyhead-Dublin mail route and the approaches to Liverpool Bay.

In April 1917 Johnston was posted to R.N.A.S. East Fortune as captain of a much larger Coastal Class non-rigid. East Fortune's remit ran beyond anti-submarine patrols and convoy duties to include providing air cover for the Grand Fleet. Johnston's arduous tour of duty in East Fortune, marked by two extremely hazardous flights, a great deal of flying in bad weather and more than his fair share of mechanical trouble, was carried out with distinction; his leadership, persistence and courage earned him the Air Force Cross. He was now appointed to command the air station at Luce Bay, near Stranraer, with the rank of Major. In spring 1919 Luce Bay was closed and he moved north to take command of Longside, near Peterhead, where a small clutch of ships was still operating.



When the R.A.F. finally disbanded its airship service in January 1921, the *R33* and *R36* were handed over to the Civil Aviation department for evaluation of their commercial potential. This gave Johnston many opportunities to fly in both ships. After the *R38* disaster in August 1921, the government cancelled the remaining airship programme. His post was abolished and his R.A.F. short term commission came to an end; he was forced to return to the sea.

In 1922 a new British airline, Daimler Airways, appeared on the scene to pioneer a service between Manchester and Berlin, attempting to reach Berlin by way of London, Amsterdam, Hamburg and Bremen. It was soon realised that a specialist navigator was required and Johnston was invited to take up the post, which he accepted in August 1923. Over a period of 8 months during that year he put in 393 flying hours, in addition to his many responsibilities for navigational matters on the ground. On 1 April 1924 he transferred to the newly-formed Imperial Airways, but the resumption of the airships project soon afterwards saw Johnston assume a new role as Technical Assistant at the Royal Airship Works at Cardington.

The first stage of the civil air service between London and India was to be the Cairo-Basra sector, scheduled to begin in 1926. Johnston was borrowed to act as the navigator for the whole of the flight to India and back to Egypt where he was to stay for a few months to oversee navigation procedures on the route, and to act temporarily as the Air Ministry Superintendent of the sector. On his return to England he received the O.B.E. for his services. Soon afterwards, at the first General Meeting of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators of the British Empire in 1929 - a body which Johnston himself had worked to create - he was elected its first Deputy Master and Chairman of its Court.

On 14 October 1929, three years late, *R101* embarked on her maiden flight. Her initial lift and trim trials made it clear that she was incapable of long distance flight without considerable modification. The Secretary of State for Air, Lord Thomson, agreed to the modification programme but he over-ruled Cardington's strong preference for not starting the India flight before November 1930, insisting on the end of September for the target date. Meanwhile *R100* made her maiden flight two months after than *R101*, leaving on 16 December 1929.

The Standing Orders for Airship Crews had laid down that the First Officer was Second-in-Command, but at the end of March 1930, these were amended as follows: ***If, however, Squadron Leader Johnston is on board as Navigator, this Officer will assume command in the absence of a Captain or if, for any reason, the Captain is unable to perform his duties.*** At 0248 hrs on 29 July 1930 the *R100* left for Montreal with Johnston as navigator, arriving there at 1am on 1 August. She remained at Montreal for 12 days and made the return trip in 57 hours and 36 minutes. Early the following morning the officers and crew assembled to bring her down from the mooring tower and into the shed. She never flew again.

Work on enlarging and modifying the *R101* was completed by 26 September. Although there were strong reasons for further trials of the substantially modified ship, the senior staff at Cardington were united in their determination to meet the schedule demanded by Lord Thomson. The *R101* slipped from the mooring tower at 18.24 on 4 October, but at about nine minutes past two in the morning she came down at Allone, near Beauvais, caught fire and was destroyed. 48 of her complement died in the disaster, including Johnston.

The lot is offered with a copy of his biography (*Airship Navigator*, by his son Ernest Alfred Johnston) as well as a large quantity of documentation, letters, commissions, original photographs, newspaper and magazine cuttings, navigational instruments and memorabilia relating to his career, including a doll which is reputed to have been carried by Johnston as a good luck charm on many of his flights.

ERNEST ALFRED JOHNSTON was born on 9 October 1918. Brought up amongst the airship hangars where his father worked, he originally saw airships as a future career. The death of his father in the *R101* crash caused a change of heart, but he was still decided on a career in the air. In 1932 his mother died and Captain Frederick Tymms, a close friend of his father's, became his guardian. Tymms nurtured his interest in flying and in September 1936 Johnston was enrolled as a Flight Cadet at Cranwell, receiving his commission as a Pilot Officer in December 1938.

During the Second World War he was posted to Canada, Northern Ireland, the Bahamas and Scotland. His wife ISOBELLE HARVEY JOHNSTON joined the C.W.A.F. to be able to join him in Canada, and various of her commissions and certificates relating to her service are also offered with the lot. Following the war Johnston worked in a wide range of navigational and experimental roles as well as being employed with the British Joint Service Mission in Washington, D.C. between 1960 and 1962. He retired from the R.A.F. in 1968.

The lot is offered with a quantity of documentation, badges and buttons and a partial draft of his autobiography, as well as an early autograph book signed by many famous airmen, including Charles Lindbergh.



1466

***The Great War Triple Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Force Cross Croup of Five awarded to Squadron Leader Walter Hunt 'Scruffy' Longton, 85, 24 and 58 Squadrons R.A.F., late R.F.C. and Worcestershire Yeomanry, who was credited with a total of 11 kills between July and October 1918, comprising:**

Distinguished Flying Cross, George V, with two bars for second and third awards;

Air Force Cross, George V;

1914-15 Star (**2385 Pte. W.H. Longton. Worc. Yeo.**);

British War Medal (**Capt. W.H. Longton. R.A.F.**); and

Victory Medal (**Capt. W.H. Longton. R.A.F.**)

Good extremely fine, mounted for wearing with second type DFC and AFC ribbons, in a Selfridge & Co. card box posted to Mrs Longton on 11 March 1927 (5)

£20,000-25,000

Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 2 November 1918:

'On the 22nd August this officer led his formation of six machines to attack an equal number of enemy scouts. All the latter were accounted for, four being crashed and the remaining two driven down out of control. A brilliant performance, reflecting the greatest credit on this officer as leader, and all who took part in this engagement. During the last seven weeks Lieutenant Longton has destroyed seven enemy machines.'

Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 8 February 1919:

'Between 29th September and 9th October this officer carried out twelve tactical reconnaissances, bringing back most valuable information; he also displayed great gallantry in attacking enemy troops on the ground. On 9th October, when on a low patrol, he observed a machine-gun nest which appeared to be the sole obstacle to our cavalry advance. Having informed the cavalry and field artillery of the situation, he co-operated with the former in their attack, and, after the enemy had been driven out, pursued them with machine-gun fire as they retreated.'

Second Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 3 June 1919 (General Citation).

Air Force Cross: *London Gazette*: 3 June 1918 (General Citation).



WALTER HUNT LONGTON was born at Whiston, Lancashire on 10 September 1892. A keen motorcyclist, he worked as a car tester for the Sunbeam Motor Company before the First World War. He initially served in France with the Worcestershire Yeomanry but transferred to the Royal Flying Corps in April of 1916 as a 2nd Lieutenant. Appointed a Flying Officer the following July, he became a test pilot based in England. For his invaluable work in testing aircraft he was awarded the Air Force Cross.

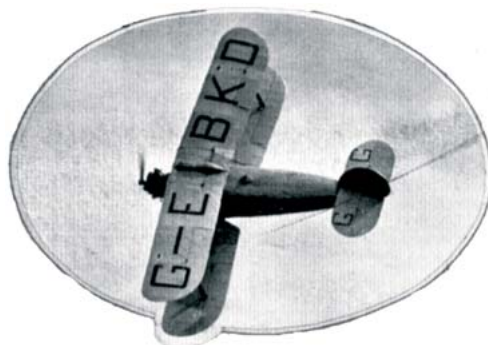
Following his work as a test pilot he was transferred to France to serve with 85 Squadron. On 7 of July he destroyed a Fokker DVII over Doilieu, the first of the 11 victories he was to notch up in little more than four months. He achieved a further 3 victories in July - a Hannover C on the 10th, an Albatross C on the 14th, and a Pfalz DIII on the 24th. The following month saw him shoot down an Albatross C on the 9th and a Fokker DVII on August 22nd, the latter sortie being cited in his award of the D.F.C.

On 27 September 1918 he was posted to 24 Squadron as 'B' Flight Commander, initially employed in tactical air reconnaissance (as noted in the citation for his bar to the D.F.C.) On 8 October he destroyed a balloon south of Busigny, and he finished October with a rush of victories, shooting down a Fokker DVII on the 14th and achieving two further successes on the 29th - a solo victory over a Fokker DVII and a reconnaissance two-seater shared with Lieutenants Harries and Friar just half an hour later. He finished his tally of victories the next day with another Fokker DVII over Marvilles.

On leave between service with 85 and 24 Squadrons, Walter Hunt Longton married Lily Eleanor Miller, who was an ambulance driver, on 3 September 1918.

After the War Longton remained in the RAF and was promoted to Squadron Leader on taking command of 58 Squadron in 1924. He continued to fly regularly, both as a highly experienced pilot within the burgeoning aircraft industry and as a celebrity in the hugely popular Aerial Pageants which were rapidly becoming the 'Wonder of the Age'. In July 1920, *Flight* magazine's correspondent at Hendon reported: '... Next came a realistic aerial combat between *Flight-Lieut. F.T. Williams, M.B.E. (3 Huns)*, on a *Martinsyde*, and *Flight-Lieut. W.H. Longton, D.F.C., A.F.C. (16 [sic] Huns, 1 balloon)*, on a *Fokker D.VII*. These two executed every possible kind of manoeuvre to obtain a position of advantage over the other, to the accompaniment of frequent papapaps from their machine guns, and we must say that the "Hun" certainly put up a magnificent "defence"'

A copy press release which accompanies the lot advertises another 1920 'Derby' in which Longton was to pilot Sir John Shelley Rolls' Sopwith *Snipe*, powered by a 200 h.p. B.R.2 engine. He also became the joint winner of the first Lympne Light Aircraft Trials in 1923, on the English Electric *Wren*, and other appearances included the 1924 King's Cup.



Longton on the Blackburn *Bluebird*, 1927

'Scruffy' Longton was one of three pilots to be killed at the disastrous June 1927 Bournemouth Air Meeting, held at Ensbury Park only a fortnight or so after Lindbergh's epic and widely celebrated solo Atlantic crossing in the *Spirit of St Louis*. The first race to be held on a blustery Bank Holiday Monday before a vast crowd was a 'Medium Power Handicap' for no less than twelve aircraft, with Longton's Blackburn *Bluebird* starting second. The last machine to start, off scratch, was a Westland *Widgeon* monoplane with Westland's test pilot Laurence Openshaw at the controls. The handicapper judged well, leading to close bunching of the machines as the race developed. Openshaw was closing on Longton (who was maintaining second or third position) when, in the words of *Flight's* correspondent:

'... disaster, swift and complete, overtook two of the pilots. From the aerodrome those who happened at the time to be looking towards one of the field turning points, suddenly saw a machine tilt over, dive and disappear behind the trees. That a collision had occurred was evident, but the distance was too great to make out the identity of the machines involved. Nor was it possible to ascertain this by noting the machines that completed the race, since several competitors, upon seeing the accident, circled around the spot, some landing and others coming back to report. One pilot, on returning to the aerodrome, expressed the opinion that the two machines were the "Bluebird" and the "Widgeon," and after a short wait, during which ambulances were rushed to the spot, this was confirmed...'. '... Those who saw the earlier stages of the race will realise how very little it would take to cause a collision. A very light swerve, or dive, or climb, and disaster was threatening...'. 'In Longton and Openshaw we have lost not only two excellent pilots but also two extremely popular friends...'.

The lot includes original signed letters of condolence to Mrs Longton from:

Diana Balfour; Ruth Bonham-Carter; Sefton Brancher, describing Longton as 'one of the best fellows and most gallant pilots in the R.A.F....' '... his death will be an inseparable loss to British aviation...'. '... he has done more to help Air Racing in this country than any other man'; F.H. England; Frederick Handley Page; Arthur Harris (later Sir Arthur 'Bomber' Harris, two letters, including one offering personal advice); Geoffrey de Havilland; Harold E. Perrin (Royal Aero Club); Frank Robinson (Baghdad); Philip Sassoon; Robert Saundby; and Beatrix Sopwith.

Also offered are the following items and documentation: R.F.C. identity bracelet; R.F.C. cloth wings; 58 Squadron badge; silver clasp dated 1909; newspaper cuttings relating to various aerial events in which Longton participated; and various photographs, including one of his Memorial at R.A.F. Netherdown.



1467

***Miniatures: Group of Five** as worn by **Squadron Leader W.H. Longton**, comprising DFC and two bars, AFC, 1914 Star, British War and Victory Medals, *extremely fine*, on Gieves' brooch-mount (5) £300-400

1468

Distinguished Conduct Medal, George V (**70648 MC Cpl. H.A. Major. W. Crps. Sig. Coy. R.E.**), *attempted erasure of original naming (which however remains fully legible), about very fine* £380-420

London Gazette: 18 February 1918:

"For conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty. He has done valuable service during a very long period, and has always shown the greatest courage and devotion to duty."

1469

Great War Military Medal Group of Four awarded to **Private S.J. Adams. R.A.M.C.**, comprising:
Military Medal, George V (**50241 Pte. S.J. Adams. 49/F.A. R.A.M.C.**);

1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals (**Pte. R.A.M.C.**), *extremely fine, with Lance-Corporal's stripe and forwarding letter for the British War Medal riband* (4) £250-300

Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 11 November 1916.

1470

Great War Military Medal Group of Four awarded to **Corporal J. Delaney, 6th Battalion (late 2nd Battalion) Royal Dublin Fusiliers**, comprising:

Military Medal, George V (**1-7874 Cpl. J. Delaney. 6/R.D. Fus**);

1914 Star and clasp (**7874 Pte. J. Delaney. R. Dub: Fusiliers**);

British War Medal and Victory Medal with oak leaf for mention in despatches, *very fine or better* (4) £600-800

Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 14 January 1918 ([E] Carlow).

The 6th Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers served in Salonika between October 1915 and September 1917, and was posted to Palestine on 14 September. The award will therefore be for service in one of these theatres.

1471

A 'Salford Pals' Great War Military Medal Group of Five awarded to **Private J.H. Strapps, 16th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers**:

Military Medal, George V (**11701 Pte. J. Strapps 16/Lan: Fus**);

1914-15 Star, British War and Victory Medals (**J.H. Strapps. Lan: Fus**);

Silver War Badge (**181458**), *very fine or better* (5) £300-350

Military Medal: *London Gazette*: 27 June 1918 (Manchester).

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Military Medal, George V (**3187 B.S Mjr. W.G. Sandys. R.G.A.**), *light edge bruises, otherwise extremely fine* £200-300

London Gazette: 20 August 1919 (154th Siege Battery (Portsmouth)); also entitled to the M.S.M. (*London Gazette*: 18 January 1919.)

1473

Second World War Distinguished Flying Medal, George VI (**591588 Sgt. J.G. Rumsey. R.A.F.**), *good very fine* £1,200-1,500

London Gazette: 27 March 1945:

'Sergeant Rumsey has now completed his first tour of operations throughout which he has applied his skills as an Air Gunner with marked success. Arriving on the Squadron in July 1944, he was quickly called upon to operate against the enemy and immediately established himself as an outstanding member of a very fine crew. His cool judgement in the handling of his guns has ensured the safety of his crew on more than one occasion and he was accepted as an inspiring example to the personnel of his section.'



1474

***A Second World War Distinguished Flying Cross and Bar Group of Five** awarded to **Squadron Leader John Fowler ("Tubby") Wills, 40, 156 and 105 Squadrons R.A.F.V.R.**, comprising:
Distinguished Flying Cross, reverse dated 1942 and bar for second award dated 1944;
1939-45 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, with France and Germany Bar, Defence and War Medal,
with case of issue for D.F.C. and a gilt Pathfinder's badge, extremely fine (5) £2,500-3,000

Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 8 May 1942:

'One night in April, 1942, this officer was the pilot of an aircraft detailed to attack Cologne. Whilst over the target area the aircraft was hit by shell fire, causing a photographic flash to explode which completely denuded the air frame of fabric from the main plane to the rear turret. Other damage was sustained and the aircraft was forced down to a height of only 500 feet. Nevertheless Flight Lieutenant Wills, although deprived of wireless aid, decided to make the attempt to reach this country. During the return journey, his aircraft repeatedly came under fire from the ground defences but, displaying great perseverance and courage, he succeeded in flying the damaged aircraft to England and eventually made a safe landing with the under-carriage retracted. This officer has completed over 30 operational missions and has displayed persistent determination and outstanding courage.'

Bar to Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 15 August 1944 (General Citation).

JOHN FOWLER MILLS was born at Darley Dale, Derbyshire in 1919 and enlisted in the R.A.F.V.R. in 1938. During the war he flew 28 operations with 40 Squadron from September 1940 to April 1941, including raids on Northern France, Belgium, the Rhineland and North Germany. Between February and April 1942 he flew a further six operations with 156 Squadron, including raids on Essen and Cologne which both saw Mills obliged to crash-land his damaged aircraft. With 105 Squadron he flew no fewer than 63 operations from November 1943 to August 1944 including raids on France and the Rhineland. In addition to his active service, Mills was also responsible for the initial air training of King Peter II of Yugoslavia.

In November 1944 he arrived in China with the British Government's military mission. Two years later he was placed on the Special Duties List/China and was Air Attaché at Nanking. He was killed in a car accident in Hong Kong, November 1950.

Offered with Pilot's Flying Log Book entries from May 1938 to November 1941, giving details of his operations with 40 Squadron (the whereabouts of his other logbooks are unknown), as well as various photographs and a quantity of research including a copy of his obituary from the *High Peak News*.

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Distinguished Flying Cross Group of Eight awarded to **Flying Officer Walter Armstrong, 578 Squadron R.A.F.**, comprising:
Distinguished Flying Cross, reverse dated 1945 (engraved around reverse centre **F/O W. Armstrong**);
1939-45, Air Crew Europe, Africa, Italy, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals,
first in case of issue, with Buckingham Palace forwarding slip, Air Ministry box of issue and forwarding slip for the campaign stars and medals, extremely fine (8) £1,800-2,200

Distinguished Flying Cross: *London Gazette*: 25 May 1945 (general citation).

The lot is offered with the recipient's Observer's and Air Gunner's Flying Log Book listing thirty operations with 37 Squadron in Libya, including missions in the Tobruk area, Crete, Rhodes, Dodecanese Islands, Greece and Sicily between August 1941 and March 1942, and a further twenty-one operations in France and Germany between August and December 1944 (including the '1,000 bomber' raids on Duisburg and Essen on 15 and 25 October 1944). Also included is his Attestation Certificate, 9 December 1938, as well as a letter appointing him to command No. 2 Ground Wing, R.A.F. Yatesbury, 31 July 1945, three 'dog tags', and a ribbon bar.



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***The Unique South Nottingham Hussars North Africa Distinguished Conduct Medal** awarded to **Battery Serjeant Major George Frederick Taylor:**

Distinguished Conduct Medal, George VI (**1061333 Sjt. G.F. Taylor. R.A.**), *extremely fine*

£4,000-5,000

London Gazette: 24 September 1942.

'For gallant and distinguished service in the Middle East.'

The following is taken from the official recommendation:

*'107 (S. Notts. H.) Regt. R.H.A. 1016133 W/Sergeant George Frederick Taylor.
Action 107 RHA near Bir Tamar on 27 May 1942.'*

'On the morning of May 27th 520 Bty 107 RHA was attacked by a very large enemy tank concentration. The first wave of tanks was stopped by the fire of the guns and turned to a flank, when the 2nd wave approached the guns those on the flank closed in from the rear, machine gunning the detachments. During this action W/Sgt Taylor fought his gun with great courage and determination in the face of heavy enemy fire until all the detachment were either killed or wounded. His personal coolness in action was an inspiration to his detachment. He was responsible for destroying 3 enemy tanks.'

The following extract is taken from Eric B. Dobson, *History of the South Nottinghamshire Hussars 1924-48*.

'...The unequal battle could have only one ending but 'B' Troop fought an epic battle before it succumbed. The few men left alive on each gun kept up the fire until the tanks were within a few yards of them. Serjeant G.F. Taylor, who was in command of No. 2 gun, earned perpetual fame, and a Distinguished Conduct Medal, for firing the last round of the day at a tank which was bearing straight down on his gun at only a few score yards range. His Parthian Shot lifted the turret off clean and the tank, blazing from end to end and with its crew dead inside, charged on until it hit the gun that had knocked it out.'

GEORGE FREDERICK TAYLOR was born in East London in 1906. He enlisted in the Royal Artillery in March 1925 and was attached to 100th Field Battery. Between February 1927 and April 1931 he served in India and was discharged to the Army Reserve on his return to England. He re-engaged three years later and joined the Department of the Chief Inspector of Armaments in 1938.

During the Second World War he served in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. He was the only member of the South Nottingham Hussars to receive the Distinguished Conduct Medal during the Second World War.

The lot is offered with the following original documentation: Birth Certificate; Commander-in-Chief's Certificate for North West Europe, 8/2/46; Certificate of Service, Soldiers Service and Pay Book; Second and Third Class Certificates of Education; Certificates on leaving 21 Army Group and Chief Inspector of Armaments, Ammunition Department; Investiture Letter; Forwarding slip for Second World War medals. Also included is a copy of Eric B. Dobson, *History of the South Nottinghamshire Hussars 1924-48*.

***A Fine Second World War Secret Intelligence Service French Resistance Family Group:**

1) Squadron Leader Philip Schneidau, R.A.F.V.R., Founder of the S.I.S. 'Felix' Circuit and the first British Agent to be parachuted into Occupied France:

Distinguished Service Order, George VI, reverse of suspender bar dated 1943, *in case of issue, extremely fine*; together with dress miniatures (8), these comprising D.S.O., 1939-45, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals, French Légion d'Honneur, Croix de Guerre and Médaille d'Honneur d'Or de l'Éducation Physique et des Sports, *first six mounted for wearing, extremely fine* (1 Order, 8 miniatures); together with the original named Warrants for two of Schneidau's French awards, for the Knight's Légion d'Honneur, 23 October 1950 and the Médaille d'Honneur d'Or de l'Éducation Physique et des Sports, 5 January 1953

D.S.O.: *London Gazette*: 25 May 1943 (General Citation).

Offered with R.A.F. cap badge.

2) Madame Simone Schneidau (née Schiffmacher, wife of Philip Schneidau):

Certificate of King's Commendation for Brave Conduct, 9 June 1947, *with forwarding papers from the Central Chancery and the British Embassy, Paris*; and U.S.A., Presidential Certificate of Gratitude (this named to **Simone Philipson**, her *nom de guerre*) (2 documents)

3) Captain Paul Schiffmacher (father of Simone, father-in-law of Philip Schneidau):

King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom, unnamed, *in case of issue*;

Great War Commemorative with Engagé Volontaire clasp;

Resistance Medal;

Deportation and Internment Medal, *all extremely fine* (4 medals); together with original named Warrants for Schiffmacher's awards of the Croix de Guerre, 5 November 1958, with citation, and Knight's Légion d'Honneur, 13 July 1960

(lot)

£3,000-4,000

The following biographical information and research, including the citation for the award of the King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom to Paul Schiffmacher, has been prepared by Nicolas Livingstone and is here reproduced by kind permission:

Citation for Schiffmacher's King's Medal for Courage in the Cause of Freedom, awarded in June 1948:

"Paul Schiffmacher, a Parisian merchant, directed and financed a clandestine information service founded late in 1940, by his son-in-law. He recruited several helpers, through whom he obtained valuable and much appreciated information concerning enemy activities and troop movements. This was transmitted to London by wireless telegraphy, secretly installed in his flat and operated by two of his recruits.

"Schiffmacher's activities were a source of continual danger to his family during the nine months from April, 1941 until January, 1942, when he was arrested by the Gestapo, and subsequently deported to the concentration camp at Buchenwald, Weimar. His courageous and stubborn silence under interrogation saved his many colleagues and his family from arrest and thus preserving the nucleus of his organisation, which was re-started some two years later.

"Schiffmacher was a courageous and trusted agent who made every effort, physical and financial, to promote the liberation of his country and to serve the cause of the Allies."

PHILIP SCHNEIDAU was born in 1903 to British parents living in Paris and thereby acquired French nationality. A natural athlete, he represented France at hockey between 1922 and 1924 and subsequently played for the Paris team Stade Française. In 1924, possibly to avoid military service, he renounced his French citizenship. In 1934 he married Simone, the daughter of Paul Schiffmacher, a prosperous cloth merchant. Simone had been educated in Canada and was therefore, like Philip, bilingual.

In September 1939 Schneidau presented himself for military service at the British Embassy in Paris and was enlisted in the R.A.F.V.R. as a driver/interpreter. In February 1940 he became driver for Air Marshal 'Ugly' Barratt, commander of the newly constituted British Air Forces in France. In the weeks following the German invasion of the Low Countries and France, Schneidau drove Barratt between urgent conferences which moved ever further south and west as the Germans advanced. In late June Schneidau was evacuated by warship along with the British Ambassador and his Air Attaché.

Commissioned following his return, Schneidau was briefly attached to General Spears' mission to the Free French. It was during this time that Schneidau and Barratt's personal pilot P.O. Holmes proposed a scheme whereby Holmes would land a De Havilland Dragon Rapide at Fontainebleau racecourse and drop Schneidau off, picking him up on a subsequent night. Even though S.I.S. took up their scheme the R.A.F. would not agree to a night landing, preferring a parachute drop.

Schneidau was to be dropped in mid September, and as a result his training was necessarily brief. He was successfully parachuted into a sand quarry near Bourron-Marlotte, the next village west from Montigny. On reaching the family villa early the following morning he found that it had been requisitioned by the Germans, but learned from a neighbour that Simone and their son were now living in Paris with her parents. Travelling to Paris by train he was soon reunited with his family. Philip, with Paul and Simone, set about interviewing selected friends and business contacts and by the time he had left Paris the three had created the nucleus of an intelligence circuit. Paul and Simone would run and expand this in Schneidau's absence.



Philip Schneidau

Schneidau himself returned to Montigny on 19 September and found a suitable landing location south of the village, but no aeroplane came that night. A Lysander did arrive the next evening, but something snagged in the tailplane on take-off, preventing the pilot from controlling the elevator. As he struggled to free the controls they flew over a nearby chateau, which was now the local German HQ. Hearing the aeroplane, a sentry opened fire and one of his rounds hit the compass, leaving the pilot compelled to navigate the plane by the stars as best he could. Shortly after daybreak the fuel ran out forcing an emergency landing. They glided into a field studded with poles which wrecked the Lysander, but were soon picked up and discovered that they had landed on the Argyll coast. The pair were taken to R.A.F. North Connell, near Oban. On his return to London Schneidau was able to deliver examples of the new documents required under the occupation, enabling forgers in Britain to produce the correct passes for outgoing agents.

Back in France, Simone and Paul set about expanding their organisation while keeping it within the circle of long known friends who could be trusted. Their contacts within the business world provided British intelligence with important information on a wide range of military and civil matters. Of these, the information gleaned on the French Atlantic bases was perhaps the most valuable.

An exception to the family's pre-war friends was made in the case of an experienced ex-army wireless operator named Felix Jond. His name was adopted for the circuit, which became known as FELIX. Unfortunately Jond did not own a wireless, and SIS were unwilling to drop a wireless set and codes in a blind drop. Schneidau was therefore asked if he would return to France with a wireless set. He agreed to this but various setbacks prevented him from returning to France until March 1941.

Schneidau's second parachute jump was less successful - instead of landing on open ground he landed in dense woodland and the impact broke two of his teeth and damaged one leg. He himself became entangled in branches and parachute cord some distance from the ground, while the wireless set and parachute canopy were suspended in the branches. It took several hours to cut everything free but Schneidau was eventually able to disentangle both himself and the equipment and make good his escape. The wireless was damaged, but Jond found someone able to partially repair it who was himself later to join the circuit as a backup wireless operator. In mid-April Schneidau himself was flown back to England, where it was decided that it would be too dangerous for him to return to France for a third time. Instead, he became a highly effective liaison officer between the R.A.F. and S.I.S. and S.O.E. while maintaining operational contact with his family and agents in the field.

On 12 January 1942 Paul Schiffmacher was arrested and detained in Fresnes prison for several months. Later transferred to Romainville, he was finally sent to Buchenwald in January 1944. Meanwhile, quite independently of Schiffmacher, the wireless operator was also arrested in February 1942 and soon 'turned' by the Germans. However, notification of his arrest swiftly reached London and German attempts to infiltrate the network further were duly thwarted. Following her father's capture Simone was placed under house arrest and interrogated on three occasions by the Gestapo, but neither she nor her father talked, their extreme courage reinforced by the circuit's bonds of family and long held friendship. Schneidau continued to work remotely with those members of his circuit who were still at liberty, while also helping to train future agents for operation throughout occupied Europe. In May 1943, in recognition of his achievements, he was awarded the D.S.O.

Defying the Gestapo's attentions, Simone and her mother Eveline continued to display the most extraordinary courage by harbouring fugitive Allied airman in the Paris flat. Against all the odds, Paul Schiffmacher survived to be repatriated to France on 23 April 1945. Philip Schneidau's duties kept him in England until late 1944, but he was able to return briefly to Paris for a few days at Christmas. He remained in the R.A.F. until 1947 when he resumed his pre-war career as an accountant. He died in January, 1984.



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*The Arnhem D.C.M. Group of Eight awarded to **R.S.M.** (later Captain) **Robert Dennis Gay, Grenadier Guards, attached 156th Battalion the Parachute Regiment, Army Air Corps**, comprising:
Distinguished Conduct Medal, George VI type 1 (**2613715 W.O. Cl. 1. R.D. Gay. A.A.C.**);
1939-45, Italy, France and Germany Stars, Defence Medal, War Medal, with oak leaf for Mention in Despatches;
General Service Medal, 1 clasp, Palestine 1945-48 (**Lt. R.D. Gay. D.C.M. A.A.C.**),
mounted for wearing, good very fine (8) £20,000-30,000

£20,000-30,000

Distinguished Conduct Medal: *London Gazette*: 20 September 1945:

'RSM Gay dropped with his battalion at Arnhem on the 18th September 1944, his coolness and courage and sense of discipline which no danger could divert were of first rate importance when the Bn found itself in action even as it began to organise on the ground. During the fighting that day and the next his leadership was conspicuous. On the second day an enemy A.F.V. was harassing him on a road covered by flanking fire from a Spandau. Ignoring intense fire from the M.G. he charged the tank attracting its attention away from Bn HQ, and trying to put it out of action, but he was severely wounded in the leg by the tank's machine gun and subsequently made a prisoner. His conduct as a P.O.W. has now been reported on in terms of the highest praise. Once recovered from his wounds he determined that imprisonment would not affect his own standards nor anyone else. The high state of health, spirits and discipline which he assisted RSM Lord to produce in a prison camp is now well known and reflects most adequately the tradition of a regular Grenadier Guardsman and a member of the 1st Airborne Div. which RSM Gay represents. (Military Cross Recommended).'

ROBERT DENNIS GAY joined the 156th Battalion of the 4th Parachute Regiment in June 1943 soon after its formation, as its new Regimental Sergeant-Major. He had joined the Grenadier Guards 10 years earlier upon leaving school.

He rapidly established his personal reputation by taking part in a boxing competition in which he defeated all those who grasped the opportunity to 'take a crack' at the Sergeant-Major; he had been champion of his previous regiment. The Battalion served in Italy during the summer of 1943 before returning to England. It would next see action as part of Operation Market Garden at the Battle of Arnhem.

Gay and the 156th were dropped west of Arnhem on Monday 18 September 1944 and by nightfall had marched to within four and a half miles of the city, where they were halted by enemy fire. The enemy was too strong for a night attack and so the battalion retired a mile back. At dawn the next day they resumed their attack and discovered that the position where they had been halted the previous night had been abandoned by the enemy, so that the ground was taken without a shot being fired. C Company then went into reserve as A and B Companies began their ill-fated attack on the blocking line along the Dreijenseweg.

C Company held their positions for much of Tuesday, but eventually were ordered to withdraw south of the railway line. In the confusion of a hasty, though perfectly orderly withdrawal, a large portion of the 156th, including one of C Company's platoons, failed to cross the rail line at the agreed place and instead carried on towards Wolfheze; they were never seen by the battalion again. The Brigade came to a halt overnight south of the railway and C Company dug themselves into positions, but passed an uncomfortable night with persistent enemy patrols probing the defences.

On the following morning the Brigade began to make its way towards the Oosterbeek Perimeter. Initially the 156th Battalion led the way and made good but cautious progress until A Company encountered solid German resistance. C Company were ordered to make an attack over their right flank, and coming on to some high ground they could see a number of German half tracks on the road below them. These were quickly dealt with, but when the Company pushed forward it was discovered that German infantry were holding a strong position on the opposite side of the road and little more progress was made. Major Powell of C Company returned to Battalion HQ to arrange for supplies to be brought forward and also to visit his commander, who ordered him to withdraw as the Battalion was preparing to push in another direction. Powell himself continued onwards to find some ammunition from R.S.M. Gay and found the latter slumped on his back against a Jeep. Being under some pressure at this time Powell demanded, "Bloody hell, can't you get to your feet and find us the ammunition we want?" "I'm very sorry, Sir," replied Gay, "I've been shot through both legs." Feeling somewhat embarrassed, Powell collected the ammunition himself and returned to C Company.



Gay was taken prisoner-of-war by the Germans shortly afterwards and was imprisoned in Stalag XIB at Fallingbomel in Lower Saxony. After his release he married and rejoined his unit, with whom he served in Norway and Palestine. He was commissioned in 1947 and ended his army career in 1949 as Adjutant, Training and Holding Battalion, Parachute Regiment.

Following demobilisation he joined the British Insulated Callender's Construction Company (BICC) as a trainee manager, beginning a highly successful new career in power cable engineering.

Various reports of Gay's award of the M.B.E. appear to be exaggerated! It is possible that the recommendation cited, which appears to date from 1943, is that for his Mention in Despatches.

The lot is offered with the following original or copy documentation:

School report from Kingswood Grammar School;

Guard Depot Squad Roll Book;

Two letters from Gay to his mother sent from Stalag XIB, and two return letters from his mother;

Certificate for his boxing match against the Norwegian Forces Champion, Karl Jensen, 17 August 1945;

Four testimonials relating to his training as an Officer;

Newspaper cuttings, including one regarding an Arnhem Reunion Dinner Dance, with group picture including Gay;

Proof of an article in *The Soldier* entitled 'A Second Career', referring to Gay's work as a power cable engineer;

Photographs (6), including one with his wife at the time of his D.C.M. Investiture.

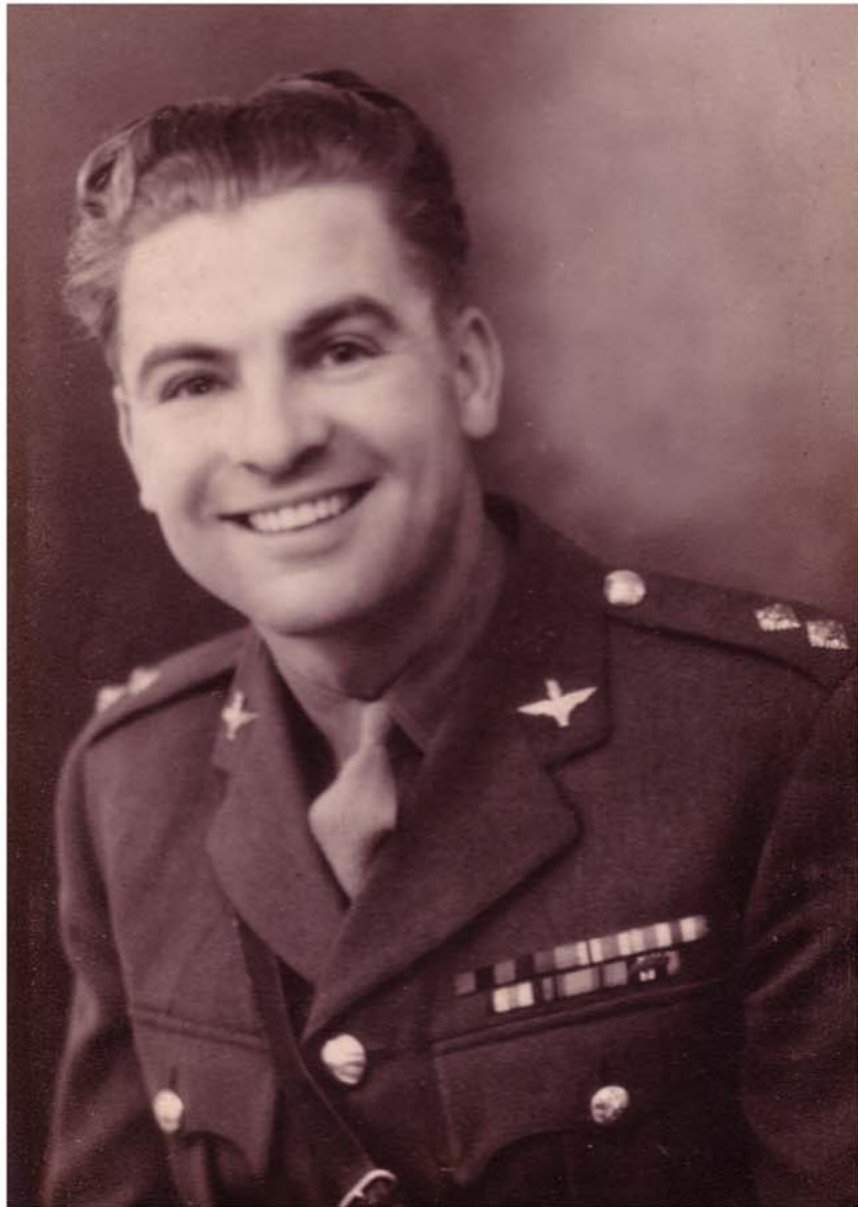
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***Miniatures: Group of Eight** as worn by **Captain R.D. Gay**, comprising DCM, 1939-45, Africa, Italy, France and Germany Stars, Defence and War Medals with M.i.D., and GSM for Palestine, *ribbons discoloured, good very fine, mounted for wearing* (8) £200-300

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